

ALLEGED SLAYER  
PERRY WED FOUR  
IN NINE MONTHS

Mrs. Lida Downey, Eldorado, Ill., Whom He Married Aug. 16, Fifth Wife so Far Traced.

HE BORROWED \$150  
ON VICTIM'S AUTO

His Photograph Is Identified as That of Man Seen Near Hot Springs, Ark., Last Night.

By the Associated Press.  
HOT SPRINGS, Ark., Oct. 11.—Police announced today that a newspaper photograph of George W. E. Perry, sought as the slayer of his five wives in Wisconsin, has been identified by S. P. Prince, a garage owner, 20 miles south of here, as that of a man who stopped there last night and had an automobile repaired.

Prince said his young son went to Hot Springs with the man to get an automobile part. Two men, who said they were acquainted with Perry, told police they saw him on the street here last night.

With authorities of several states seeking George W. E. Perry for the murder of Mrs. Cora Belle Hackett, whom he married bigamously, a fifth "Mrs. Perry" was found today at Eldorado, Ill.

Mrs. Lida Davidson Downey, 47 years old, who returned to Eldorado this week from an unhappy honeymoon, said she married Perry Aug. 16, two months after his marriage to Mrs. Hackett and a month before he appeared in St. Louis seeking other "want-ad" brides with fine tales of an expected \$300,000 inheritance.

The former Milwaukee railroad brakeman, who talked of books and art and world travel, representing himself as a secret service agent as he rushed back and forth through five states courting various women, had five wives in two years. They were:

**Bigamist's Record.**  
Mrs. Mary Perry of Milwaukee, who said Perry married her in 1914 and abandoned her in June, 1929, after their third child was born.

Mrs. Kathryn Gebhardt Perry of Cleveland, who said Perry married her in January, 1930, and visited her at intervals during the last six months.

Mrs. Cora Belle Hackett of Chicago, whom he married June 15 and accompanied on a honeymoon to Wisconsin where her body, with a bullet in the head, was found recently near the site of Flambeau Indian reservation.

Mrs. Downey, who married him at Carmi, Ill., on Aug. 16, left with him on a honeymoon, and returned this week, refusing to say where she had been.

A Mrs. Harriet Morgan of St. Louis, who married him at Belleville last Monday while he was courting another St. Louis woman, Mrs. Dorothy E. Hager, 15, 312 Leland avenue, University City.

**Auto Found in Arkansas.**  
With three marriages in five months, Perry found time to visit his Cleveland wife and to make several visits to Blytheville, Ark., where he courted two women and borrowed a car from an automobile dealer to have been the property of the slain Mrs. Hackett.

The automobile, containing cards bearing Mrs. Hackett's name and articles of women's clothing, was held by a yesterday in a private garage, held by a Blytheville man who had lent Perry \$150 on Sept. 16, the day before he appeared in St. Louis registered under his own name at the Warwick Hotel and advertised for a traveling companion for a month.

Each of his wives heard the same tale. Using his own name and making no effort at concealment until after a murder warrant had been issued and his photograph published in the Post-Dispatch last Wednesday, he told of a wealthy mother traveling in Europe and urging him to settle down; of a father's will bequeathing him \$379,000 on condition that he marry; of "aunts" bearing the names of previous wives who aided him financially against the day he gained a bride and his fortune.

Wood Two in Arkansas.  
In Blytheville, Ark., a city of about 10,000 persons, where he has been known for two years, he wooed Mrs. Myrtle Goff, widow of a rooming house, and Miss Dorothy Davis, a young woman of 22. During the past summer, he visited Blytheville six or eight times, appearing in the tan-colored sedan late in July or early August.

During his last visit, which began on Sept. 10, he was seen by a woman who said she had seen him in the Post-Dispatch.

Continued on Page 2, Column 4.

Thousands Line Route of Train  
Bearing Victims of R-101 to  
Common Grave at Cardington

Farmers Pause in Field as Bodies Are Taken to Final Resting Place—Dr. Hugo Eckener in Cortege.

15 PERSONS HURT  
IN EXPLOSION IN  
FILMING MOVIE

Black Powder and Dynamite Go Off Prematurely on a "Set" 15 Miles From Cameron, Ariz.

By the Associated Press.  
CAMERON, Ariz., Oct. 11.—Approximately 15 persons were injured, several seriously, when black powder and dynamite exploded prematurely in the filming of a motion picture scene 15 miles from here today.

**MISS INGALLS, ST. LOUIS FLYER, LANDS AT ALBUQUERQUE, N. M.**

Robert Buck, Boy Pilot, also Making Transcontinental Flight Close Behind Her.

By the Associated Press.  
ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., Oct. 11.—Miss Laura Ingalls, St. Louis, landed here at 1:50 p. m. today, from Winslow, Ariz., on her West-East transcontinental flight.

Robert Buck, Elizabeth, N. J., youth, who is attempting to set a transcontinental west-east record for junior flyers, landed here at 2:01.

By the Associated Press.  
ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., Oct. 11.—Laura Ingalls of St. Louis and Robert Buck, Elizabeth, N. J., youth, racing East in attempts to set transcontinental flight records, landed at Winslow, Ariz., today, within a minute of each other. Airport officers here were advised Buck landed at 10:44 a. m. and Miss Ingalls at 10:45 a. m.

Miss Ingalls and Buck left Winslow for Albuquerque, N. M., five minutes apart. Miss Ingalls taking off at 11:45 a. m. and Buck at 11:50.

**ENGINEER AND FIREMAN KILLED**  
Denver-St. Louis Limited Hit Auto Near Reynolds, Neb.

BROOKFIELD, Mo., Oct. 11.—Burlington train No. 14, the Denver-St. Louis Limited, struck an automobile at a crossing near Reynolds, Neb., at 2 o'clock this morning, turning the engine over and killing Engineer Longest and Fireman Halmeyer.

Persons in the automobile heard the train approaching and jumped before the engine struck.

**HOLIDAY AT CITY HALL MONDAY**  
Officials Postpone Observance of Columbus Day.

Tomorrow, Oct. 12, will be the anniversary of the discovery of America by Christopher Columbus, but being Sunday, the St. Louis City Hall will postpone observance until Monday.

The Mayor's office today issued a notice that City Hall and all city offices will be closed all day Monday in observance of Columbus day.

Fortune Teller, 107, Dies.  
By the Associated Press.  
LINDSAY, Ont., Oct. 11.—Anne Goheen, 107-year-old fortune teller, died today.

Yesterday  
The Post-Dispatch  
Along  
Carried  
119 Columns More  
Retail Store  
Advertising and  
111 Columns More  
Total Advertising  
Than All Three Other  
Newspapers Combined  
CONCENTRATION  
IN THE POST-DISPATCH  
PAYS THE ADVERTISER

GIRL, 11, ROUTS TWO  
ROBBERS HOLDING 7  
MEN AT BAY IN BANK

Brooklyn Outlaws Fail to Handcuff Her—Her Break Causes Them to Flee.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.  
NEW YORK, Oct. 11.—Mimi Saraniti, 11 years old, got to school on time yesterday after throwing into flight two young men who had taken possession of the People's Bank branch at 150 Broadway, New York, for 35 minutes and had held seven men at bay with their revolvers.

The robbers had not thought it worth while to handcuff Mimi as they did the man prisoner. This removed from danger \$50,000 cash and an unestimated amount of negotiable securities in the vault at Fifty-fourth street and Fifth avenue, Brooklyn.

Mimi broke for freedom just as the robbers were taking another captive at the bank door, Benjamin Morrow, 18-year-old messenger, and the confusion caused by her was enough to send Morrow back into the street, shouting "Holdup!" That was enough to set the robbers speeding away in their blue sedan, but the alarm was not given until some minutes later, when the acting manager of the branch, J. Edward Swenson, arrived late for work and found seven men still sitting terrorized in the belief that the outlaws were still in the bank.

Mimi, meanwhile, was running down the street toward her place in the sixth grade of a public school. Tucked away in her dress was the \$115 her mother had given her to deposit in the bank.

**HOOVER NAMES DELEGATES TO GENEVA NAVAL PARLEY**  
Ambassador to Belgium and Minister to Switzerland Are Appointed.

By the Associated Press.  
WASHINGTON, Oct. 11.—Hugh S. Gibson, American Ambassador to Belgium, and Hugh R. Wilson, American Minister to Switzerland, were appointed by President Hoover today as American delegates to the League of Nations Preparatory Disarmament Commission meeting at Geneva next month.

The other members of the American delegation will be: For the State Department, Jay Pierpont Moffat, secretary of the American Legation at Bern; Pierre de L. Boal, assistant chief of the Western European Division, and Marc Smith, vice consul at Geneva, discharging duties.

For the Navy Department, Capt. W. W. Smyth, attached to the American delegation, London naval conference; Commander Thomas C. Kinkaid and Lieutenant-Commander George D. Murray, assistant naval attaché at the American embassy in Paris.

**RICH GOLD STRIKE IN YUKON**  
Prospector Takes 150 Ounces of Metal From Creek.

VANCOUVER, B. C., Oct. 11.—Reports of what is described as one of the richest placer gold strikes in the Yukon in recent years have been received here by the Board of Trade from George Black, speaker of the House of Commons and member from the Yukon.

Black said Tom Kerruish, prospector, recently had taken 150 ounces of gold into White Horse from Lake Creek, tributary of the south fork of the Big Salmon. He said he thought there would be no rush because Kerruish probably had staked all the pay dirt.

**FAIR TONIGHT AND TOMORROW.**  
NO CHANGE IN TEMPERATURE.

THE TEMPERATURES.  
At St. Louis, Oct. 11, 1930.  
At 8 a. m. 68  
At 10 a. m. 70  
At 12 noon 72  
At 2 p. m. 74  
At 4 p. m. 76  
At 6 p. m. 78  
At 8 p. m. 76  
At 10 p. m. 74  
At midnight 72  
Yesterday's high, 84 (3:30 p. m.); low, 63 (6:30 a. m.).

Official forecast for St. Louis and vicinity: Fair to night and tomorrow; not much change in temperature.

Missouri: Fair tonight; tomorrow partly cloudy, possibly followed by showers in extreme west portion; little change in temperature.

Illinois: Fair to night and probably tomorrow; continued mild.

Sunset, 5:29. Sunrise (tomorrow) 6:08.

**Next Week's Weather Outlook.**  
CHICAGO, Oct. 11.—Weather outlook for the week beginning Monday: For the Upper Mississippi and Lower Missouri valleys—Showers during first part of week and again near end; mild temperature beginning of week; rather cool latter half.

Temperatures Above Normal.  
Temperatures are decidedly above normal over the Midwest, and most of the eastern half of the country, while moderately cool weather prevails in the Northwest.

GANG SUSPECT  
SHOT TRYING TO  
FLEE FROM POLICE

Albert Grady, 30, Wounded in Leg by Patrolman Lange During Chase Near Eads Bridge.

RADIO RECEIVER AND  
PISTOL IN AUTO

Reputed Head of E. St. Louis Taxicab Concern Held After Tip Shelton Men Were on Way Here.

Albert Grady, 30 years old, who says he is the head of the Red Top Taxicab Co. of East St. Louis, was shot in the left leg by Patrolman Walter Lange early today when he tried to run away while being questioned at the St. Louis end of Eads Bridge.

The patrolman fired three shots during the chase, which ended when Grady collapsed in a blind alley between Second and Third streets near the bridge. Grady had abandoned an expensive automobile which is held by police.

A tip that members of the "Shelton mob" intended to drive to St. Louis had reached police and inasmuch as the Shelton brothers, Carl, Earl and Bernie, had been ordered to stay out of the city, bridge patrols were ordered to watch for the party. A description of a Cord sedan, said to be equipped with machine guns, and its license number had accompanied the tip.

**Car Reappears at 2 A. M.**  
Early in the evening the machine sped past the police office on Eads Bridge and disappeared in heavy traffic along Washington avenue.

Patrolman Lange and Detective Sergeant Thomas Murphy waited for it to return until 2 a. m. when it reappeared with Grady at the wheel.

In the rear of the car the police found a short-wave radio receiver and under the cowl a locked compartment containing a loaded automatic pistol. Grady said he was returning from a party in St. Louis but refused to say definitely where he had been.

Murphy was telephoning for a patrol wagon when Grady broke away from Lange and began to run. He fled south in Third street, turning east into an alley.

**Denies Knowing Sheltons.**  
At City Hospital Grady asserted he was the principal owner of the taxicab company and denied he was acquainted with the Sheltons. However, East St. Louis police say they understand Bernie Shelton owns the company and Grady is manager.

Grady's wife, who visited him at the hospital, said they lived at 656 Fortieth street, East St. Louis, and declared she had never heard of the Sheltons or her husband's connection with the taxicab company.

License plates of the car were issued to E. M. Frail, which Mrs. Grady said was her maiden name.

Investigation at East St. Louis today disclosed that seven licenses for the city's taxicabs had been issued to E. M. Frail, as owner of the Red Top Cab Co., that one for a Ford roadster was issued under the same name and one for a Chevrolet coupe to Bernie Shelton, Savoy Hotel, East St. Louis.

The city clerk's office it was said that only five taxicab permits had been issued to Shelton.

**TWO SUSPECTED THIEVES HORSEWHIPPED BY FARMERS**  
Later Turned Over to Sheriff of Ray County, Mo., and Charged With Larceny.

By the Associated Press.  
MEN were horsewhipped by a group of masked farmers in Ray County last night as an aftermath of a series of poultry and milk thefts in this vicinity.

The two victims, Ernest West and John Popeloy, who live on State Highway No. 10, west of Reed, later were turned over to Sheriff C. Wollard, Sheriff, and charged with larceny today.

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**Violent Tidal Wave DAMAGES ITALIAN TOWN**  
Destroys Bathing Establishments and Floods Roads at Riviera Ponente.

GENOA, Italy, Oct. 11.—A violent tidal wave at Riviera Ponente destroyed bathing establishments today and damaged coastal roads.

**Hoover to Go to Camp Tonight.**  
By the Associated Press.  
WASHINGTON, Oct. 11.—The President and Mrs. Hoover have decided to leave late today for their mountain camp in Virginia to spend the night with their son, Herbert Hoover Jr., who is undergoing treatment there for a minor tubercular ailment. They will be accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. John Agnew of London, old acquaintances.

**Gandhi Supporter Freed.**  
ALLAHABAD, India, Oct. 11.—Pandit Pawanlal Nehru, former President of the Indian National Congress, serving a sentence of six months' imprisonment for abetting the manufacture of contraband salt, was released today from the Nani jail.

## Winner of \$1,900,000 and Wife



MR. AND MRS. VINCENT KERENS.

PHOTOGRAPHED in Chicago soon after he was notified that Federal Judge Paris in St. Louis had decided in his favor a suit to turn over to him his share of his father's estate. The father, at one time United States Ambassador to Austria-Hungary, left the son's share in trust, to be turned over to him after five consecutive years of "good conduct." Vincent Kerens' sisters contended he had been guilty of bad conduct, as a Roman Catholic, in obtaining a divorce and marrying out of the Catholic Church.

FRIEND OF LOSER  
KILLS BROKERAGE  
CLERK AND SELF

Former Customer, Who Caused Another to Deal With Firm, Shoots Philadelphia.

By the Associated Press.  
PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 11.—Edwin W. Sprankle, member of a socially prominent family and a confidential clerk of Carstairs & Co., stock brokers, was shot to death yesterday at the company's offices by a former customer, who then shot himself, dying later in a hospital.

Sprankle, who was 33 years old, was shot three times while he talked with the former customer, Adam Jakus, a barber of Oakview, a suburb. The shooting occurred on the ground floor of the Stock Exchange Building and caused considerable alarm.

James B. Carstairs, senior member of the brokerage firm, said Jakus had closed out his account on Sept. 15 and received a check for his balance. Carstairs said he was not known to have had further dealings with the company and could offer no motive for the shooting.

Police said Jakus recently had taken a friend to the company's office and the friend had lost heavily in the stock market slump. They indicated the shooting might have resulted from a quarrel over the friend's account.

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'COLUMBIA'  
COMPLETES  
FLIGHT TO  
CROYDON

Capt. J. Errol Boyd and Lieut. Harry P. Connor Finish Journey After Being Forced Down in Scilly Islands.

FIRST SUCCESSFUL  
CANADIAN EFFORT

Choked Feed Line Caused Landing at Tresco When Aviators Were Blown Off Course in Trip From Newfoundland.

By the Associated Press.  
CROYDON, England, Oct. 11.—Capt. J. Errol Boyd, Canadian, and Lieut. Harry Connor, American, flew into Croydon and set the monoplane Columbia down on the London airfield at 3:55 p. m. today (9:55 a. m. St. Louis time) and thereby completed the second trans-Atlantic voyage of the ship in which Clarence Chamberlain and Charles A. Levine crossed the sea three years ago. The ship has the same engine and same propeller as in the previous flight.

Their voyage, the first successful Canadian crossing, was marred only by one incident, the choking of a fuel line which forced the plane down yesterday evening upon tiny Treco Island, in the Scilly group, off Land's End. The flyers took off again from Treco at 1:02 p. m. and made the trip to Croydon without incident.

Levine, passenger on the Columbia's first voyage, now a pilot himself, was first to greet the two men who followed his path across the Atlantic. There were thousands of persons on the field as the flyers hovered in sight, among them many Americans.

**Started Flight Thursday.**  
The Columbia took off from Harbor Grace, N. F., Thursday at 10:10 a. m. (St. Louis time) and was landed about 10:30 a. m. yesterday (New York time) on the tiny islet. Thus she completed her ocean flight in 24 hours and 10 minutes. The journey from Treco to Croydon today was made in two hours, 53 minutes.

The whole time of flight from Harbor Grace to Croydon was 27 hours and 53 minutes.

Landing at Tresco the aviators last evening informed Maj. A. A. Dorrien-Smith, Governor of the Scilly Islands, that they had encountered a hurricane over the Atlantic and had flown the latter part of their trip, from the region of Fastnet, extreme southern tip of Ireland, to Tresco through dense fog. They had discovered only a few minutes before that their fuel supply had been cut off by a stoppage in the pipe line. They decided instantly to seek a landing place and sighted Tresco, which is one of the seaward of the Scilly group. The same break, occurring some minutes earlier, might have meant disastrous end of the voyage.

**Fishing Boats' Second Race POSTPONED BY LACK OF WIND**  
Schooners Pass Halfway Mark Off Gloucester, Mass., When Called Back.

By the Associated Press.  
GLOUCESTER, Mass., Oct. 11.—The second race in the international series for the fishing schooner championship of the North Atlantic between the Gertrude L. Thebaud of this port and the Canadian defender Bluesnose, was postponed shortly after the schooners passed the halfway mark this afternoon because of lack of wind.

The decision to abandon today's contest because of the apparent inability of the fixed limit of six hours, was made when the wind, which had been falling all day, fell at times to a velocity of five miles or less.

Thebaud had led from the beginning and, at times stretched a distance of more than four minutes between herself and the big Bluesnose. Bluesnose created some surprise when, on the second six-mile leg, she cut two minutes from the Thebaud's lead, but after the 12-mile mark was rounded the Gloucesterman drew steadily away again.

**Robert Minor Seriously Ill.**  
By the Associated Press.  
NEW YORK, Oct. 11.—Robert Minor, former cartoonist and Communist candidate for Congress, remained in a serious condition today at a hospital where he underwent an operation for appendicitis yesterday. He was removed a few days ago under parole from Welfare Island prison, where he was serving a sentence for participating in a Communist riot last March.

**Ship "Only Fair," Says Boyd.**  
The Columbia's good fortune rode with her to the end of the voyage. The vast assemblage, which swarmed the airfield and dotted all nearby roofs, saw the plane come into view with the sun glinting on her golden wings and then witnessed a perfect landing, just south of the main aerodrome building.

Levine, the New York owner from whom the Columbia was leased for the flight, headed the crowd which rushed across the airfield to meet the ship. He clambered onto a wing and chatted excitedly with the flyers and the machine continued to taxi down the field.

"Have you had a good trip?" shouted Levine. "Only fair," Capt. Boyd replied. "But just tell them we are here, safe and unharmed."

"We ran into cross winds early yesterday," continued Capt. Boyd. "They drove us 150 miles out of our course. We were scrapping headwinds practically all of the way across the Atlantic Ocean."

**Flies Blind All Night.**  
Because of lack of visibility, Navigator Connor was forced to fly blind all during Thursday night. He could not check up his position from the stars, as might have been done in clear weather. Connor, although not an experienced aviator, is a seaman of long record, having served as mate and navigator on ocean liners.

In the early hours of yesterday morning, in an effort to get a chance to compute his position and set a course, Capt. Boyd pulled the ship up to an altitude of 15,000 feet.

Continued on Page 2, Column 6.



## MacDonald Gets an Earful

## Capture of Joinville and San Francisco Isolates Florianopolis and Endangers the Garrison There.

### Sao Paulo-Rio Communication Said to Be Cut.

...repeals one more point from  
which, if they had boats of any  
sort, they might move in a naval

100

By the Associated Press.

1981 as compared with \$16,424,654,  
and Argentina \$3,340,713 against  
\$7,818,359.

It adds that Phillip Snowden, Chancellor of the Exchequer and a thorough-going free-trader, has overcome his colleagues who fav-

"The net result of a thorough investigation made today by Dr. Robert Cochrane of the Boston City

years ago after police had observed him standing regularly in front of a bank for several days.

ment in Germany to force the Government to take steps looking toward revision of the Young plan and to declare a moratorium on reparation payments has gained momentum until it now affects most of the parties in the Reichstag.

value for Germany only because  
places the country in a position t

plates but the remaining 34 bear the simple inscription: "To the memory of the unknown airmen who died Oct. 5."

had to depend on a regular tax  
which was getting low.  
Repairing the trouble after lan

a considerable distance to the south of the line on which they had planned to fly.

all preparations for the landing  
the plane had been completed.

Evergreen

Should the commission reach the conclusion that prohibition cannot be enforced, the next step would be a decision whether it shall recommend for modification or repeal.

There is no unanimity among the 11 members on all details of such

of fort is being undertaken to enforce it as the commission approaches

1123

in County Which Has Fewest Readers of St. Louis Newspapers.

nesses will be veniremen, chosen at random from jury panels in criminal divisions of the Circuit.

ical engineer, and Louis C.  
manager of the Graybar E.  
Co.

as  
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sen  
the  
ruit

Squad of  
District w  
quire abou

Parrao, ed an  
electric Navy-P  
Princet







## ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER

October 11, 1930

The Pulitzer Publishing Company  
Twelfth Boulevard and Olive Street

## THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make a difference in its editorial principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight for the rights of the people, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news; always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy, or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.  
April 10, 1907.

## LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

The name and address of the author must accompany every contribution, but on request will not be published. Letters not exceeding 200 words will receive preference.

## These Convalescent Times.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

I AM tempted to utter a word of reassurance at this time of general despondency. Always people rush to extremes. They did last year, they are doing so this year. Last year we were very ill of a fever, delirious. The crisis was passed in November. We are today convalescent. Yet people, remembering the trials of 12 months ago, are more despondent now than then.

The factors of recuperation are all at work. Prices are falling, interest rates are very low, people are practicing self-denial and the gradual adjustment of production to consumption is in progress. In time we shall enter upon a new period of prosperity. America has not lost its wealth; it is not less rich in mines and forests and fields; its capital has not been destroyed; men are still intelligent and energetic. The crisis has taught them something; that to live beyond one's means is not the way to prosperity; that time payments put a mortgage upon the future; and that automobiles are not necessary to happiness.

The prosperity of business still depends not upon providing luxuries for the improvident but gratifying the reasonable wants of mankind. Their wants have not been extinguished. Our problem is to bring the gratification of these wants within the reach of the average income. Notwithstanding the enormous improvement in our machinery and productive capacity, the prices of commodities between 1928 and 1929 were maintained at a high level. Today it costs less to produce goods; they should be sold for less. If they are sold for less, more will be bought. If more are bought, more men will be employed. If more men are employed, their wants can be gratified. Such is the beaten path to prosperity.

In a little while trade will improve, prices will fall, more goods will be bought, more men will be employed, more goods will be produced, more men will be employed, their wants can be gratified. Such is the beaten path to prosperity. I am prompted to these explanations of familiar things because they are apt to be forgotten. We have had many periods of depression and many of prosperity, and always between a crisis has occurred; always these convulsions have been caused by the same influences and always corrected by the same influences. That they will again be corrected, no man familiar with the human mind can doubt. In the meantime we must be patient, live within our means, cease to rail at our fellows and omit to attribute to others, even to Mr. Hoover, the miseries which are the result of our own former indiscretions. Politicians can harm us; they cannot help us. They cannot enrich; they may impoverish us. Heavy taxation is not a blessing, and arrest of trade cannot help business. One who will not buy, cannot sell. Yet even the burdens put upon us by the lawgivers cannot wholly depress us. To be patient and hopeful is the part of wisdom. In time we shall become prosperous again.

I. H. LIONBERGER.

## A Park and Playground Campaign.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

YOU deserve commendation for the editorial in Sunday's issue of the Post-Dispatch entitled "Chicago Shows St. Louis the Way to Civic Progress," and for the article by Ralph Coghlan on Chicago's progress toward a city of beauty and utility, as an example for St. Louis to follow. This, of course, is only one of many instances in which the Post-Dispatch has sought to place before the people of St. Louis the importance of moving without delay toward better civic things.

In this connection, may I call your attention to a matter that is well known to you, viz.: A year-round campaign of public information the Park and Playground Association of St. Louis is now engaged upon to educate St. Louisans on the desirability of large-scale improvement and development of parks and playgrounds that the recreation system here may meet the need of a metropolitan city of more than a million population. When this expansion program was announced by the association, the Post-Dispatch was among the first of those giving it approval.

I don't know what this kind of program costs, nor how the expense of it is being met, but venture the opinion that any amount of money spent in this direction is one of the best investments that it is possible to make in a civic way—an investment that will reap dividends for every citizen, no matter how humble or poor he may be, and will contribute to a greater greatness of which St. Louis will be justly proud. St. Louis citizens will rally to any great program when they are fully informed of the need, the plan and the possibilities. To tell them about it is the all important thing now! Let's go! ST. LOUISANS.

## THE WHITE BLACKBIRD.

Julius H. Barnes thinks governments are to blame for the present world-wide depression, but as chairman of the board of the United States Chamber of Commerce he was careful in a speech before the Canadian Chamber of Commerce to except our own Government from this indictment.

Mr. Barnes inveighs heavily against tariffs as a barrier to international trade, but he thinks well of our own tariff. It, at any rate, was not one of those "over-night tariff revisions without discussion or warning which have violated all economic law." "Behold the white blackbird! We knew before the Grundy tariff was enacted that it would paralyze international trade, and now that it is operative the consequences are exactly what we expected. As a matter of fact, the United States is very largely responsible for the international situation. It is not our tariff alone. Our insistence upon payment of the war debts is also an important factor in the paralysis of international trade. It is likely that by repealing the Hawley-Smoot tariff laws and reverting to the moderate scales of the Underwood tariff, and by cancelling the war debts, the American Congress could within a short time do more to revive world trade than any other nation possibly could do.

It must by this time be plain that both of these American policies are mistakes. Our insistence that our allies pay us the \$11,000,000,000 which they owe us from the World War imposes in turn their insistence that Germany shall pay them \$600,000,000 a year under the Young Plan. Europe cannot meet these great obligations, and her distress reflects itself upon trade everywhere. To forgive the war debts would restore to the international economy much of its accustomed buoyancy. By abandoning our expectations of our own debtors, we would in turn relieve the pressure upon Germany. Both the economic and political consequences of cancellation would be enormous.

There is no real disagreement among economists as to what is wrong. They are only saying now what they said before our insistence upon the war debts and the allied insistence upon reparations. They knew that such a policy would be suicidal, and so it has proved. They knew, for instance, that it would disarrange the distribution of gold. The United States and France have absorbed between them the equivalent of the world's production of gold since January, 1929. Reparations have deprived the banks of Central Europe of \$50,000,000 of gold necessary to trade. There is a very widespread apprehension that the gold internationally available may not prove sufficient to permit the recovery of prices and the expansion of trade. As the London Telegraph says: "Every important market in the world is affected by this shortage of gold, particularly those of Latin America and the East."

A shortage of gold means business depression, falling prices and hard times. The Financial Committee of the League of Nations believes that there will be a shortage of new gold for monetary purposes by 1934. Those are, of course, problems for experts, but the consequence of depriving international trade of enough gold for its purposes concerns everybody. We suggest that the Hoover administration give up its pet talks and ask itself seriously whether it is doing ourselves or the world any good by standing upon the Grundy tariff and the Mellon war debt policy.

## HAIL, COLUMBIA!

Perhaps the most remarkable feature of the latest trans-Atlantic flight is that it was made in Charles A. Levine's old plane, the Columbia. This ship was first flown across the ocean by Clarence Chamberlin, with Levine as back-seat driver. Many tales have been spun of that flight, the burden of most of them being that Chamberlin's chief worry was not his gas supply, or head winds, or drift, or compass accuracy, but his temperamental passenger, Chamberlin, however, scored a great triumph over nature and Levine and flew the ship clear into Germany to establish what was then a long-distance record.

Levine was the promoter of the Chamberlin flight, but a rank amateur so far as things aeronautical were concerned. However, he was courageous to the point of rashness. Once in Europe, he dickered with a French pilot to fly the plane back to the United States. The deal fell through and Levine found himself alone with his plane. Undeterred by his lack of experience (it is said he had never flown a plane before), he hopped in and steered across the channel for London. How he landed in Croydon Field will never be forgotten by those who witnessed it. His clumsy gyrations in the air caused field officials to make ready an ambulance and a squad of surgeons. Their fears seemed justified when the Columbia hit the ground with a resounding crash, but it bounced high into the air and came down with little damage. To survive Levine's handling and then to come back and make another trans-Atlantic flight is an airplane's supreme test. King George should hurry down to the Scilly Islands and decorate it with the Order of the Bath, or something.

When another Lindbergh baby arrives admiring friends will lay off the layette.

## THE COMMISSION GROWS BOLDER.

Mr. Wickersham's commission is bolder than it was. We are told that it is going to say whether or not it thinks national prohibition is enforceable, and the country, it is promised, may expect this opinion in December.

Fortunately, we can guess what meat has made the commission so bold as to have a mind of its own. Chief among those who habitually terrorized it during the last session of Congress was Representative Cramton, leader of the dries in the House. As recently as last June 11, Mr. Cramton told Mr. Wickersham exactly what the commission would and would not do, and the commission gave an exhibition of rolling over and playing dead that outdid the average dog and pony show.

But things have gone badly for national prohibition since June. In some of the states both political parties are in revolt. Mr. Cramton himself has been repudiated in his Michigan district. He will not be with us in December. Mr. Jones, father of the infamous Jones law, is saying that if his own State of Washington is against prohibition that suits him down to the ground. The Illinois Anti-Saloon League, which has heretofore held the State in the hollow of its hand, is justly calling for help lest the noble experiment go down under the onslaughts of Col. James Hamilton Lewis. The once boastfully filled coffers of prohibition everywhere are scraping bottom. Great sources of plenty like the Rockefeller and the open-handed Kreebs have dried up. The cer-

tain way to be beaten for public office in most of the states is to raise the white flag of the soda-poppers, and it is freely predicted that in the forthcoming Congress the dries will lose as many as 100 seats. So why should not the Wickersham commission give its lips, utter a few lusty oaths of independence, and say what it thinks?

## A ST. LOUIS AQUARIUM.

The St. Louis Zoo has an admirably comprehensive collection of the quadrupeds. The Reptile House shelters an unusual group of crawling creatures. In the new Bird House are to be seen winged species never before exhibited here. Only one phase of animal life remains without adequate representation—the fishes.

Many other cities have found aquariums to have a public appeal rivaling or even surpassing that held by other groups of animal life. The Detroit Aquarium, for instance, has 2,000,000 visitors a year. Spectators of all ages delight in the varicolored specimens from tropical waters, the huge yet agile ocean turtles, the tiny and graceful sea horses, the grotesque crabs, curious rays, sea bass, toad fish, game fish from inland pools, and many others, all swimming about in illuminated plate glass tanks.

St. Louis, realizing its need, also has plans for an aquarium. From the 1923 bond issue, \$400,000 is available. Plans have been drawn by the Zoo architect, John E. Wallace, for a handsome structure, 225 by 220 feet, or approximately four times the size of the Primate House. In 98 large and 200 small tanks varied species of salt and fresh water fishes will be on display. A hatchery also will be operated. The proposed facilities will rank favorably with those of the new Shedd Aquarium in Chicago, now the finest in America.

From the experience of other cities, however, a lesson comes to St. Louis. Both New Orleans and San Francisco have found their buildings far too small, after only seven years or less. They can neither add the specimens available nor care adequately for the throngs of visitors, their directors declared when here last week at the national convention of zoo and aquarium executives. Enlarging the buildings would be difficult, even impracticable. George P. Vierheller, director of the St. Louis Zoo, does not desire such a situation here; hence the delay in carrying out the plans.

Construction and maintenance of an aquarium are no simple tasks. Numerous mechanical devices, including many unknown to other zoological departments, are necessary: a heating plant, a cooling plant, a condensed air supply, pumping plants for salt and fresh water. Each motor unit must be in duplicate, for a breakdown of any one would mean wiping out a large part of the displays. Attendants must be present 24 hours a day, and an experienced ichthyologist is required to supervise the whole. Sea water must be brought in tanks for ocean fish, although this may be purified for use many times.

The expense of aquarium operation is well expressed by Dr. W. M. Mann, head of the Washington Zoo: "Comparatively high per annum, but very low per visitor." Because of the many visitors it would attract, Mr. Vierheller is wise in waiting to build the St. Louis Aquarium until more funds are available. An aquarium of a sort could be built for \$300,000, but \$700,000 is considered the minimum for a building such as St. Louis should have.

If the work must wait until funds from the Zoo's tax income are accumulated to reach this total, then construction cannot begin until 1935. Mr. Vierheller hopes two or more public spirited citizens will come forward with contributions to make an early start possible. The city would be fortunate indeed did it have such friends, for their gifts would furnish an unequalled means of recreation and education for thousands of spectators annually. Such a building project, launched in the near future, would be of importance in giving employment to many workers. An aquarium in St. Louis would be a civic asset to rank with the Zoo and Art Museum and the Municipal Opera. It would be a center of interest for all St. Louisans; more than that, it would attract visitors from all over the Middle West.

## QUIXOTIC.

Seven years ago Primo de Rivera, on becoming dictator, imposed a strict censorship of the Spanish press. Under his order, newspapers could not publish editions until proofs of all articles had been passed by censors. Now comes word that after the censorship had been lifted by Premier Berenguer, largely, it is agreed, at the insistence of the Duke of Alba, the new Minister of State, the press was a long way from being unanimous in approving the unexpected fashion. El Debate, for instance, in a leading editorial, printed a vitriolic attack on the distinguished nobleman who had just liberated it, declaring in substance that he had utterly neglected his duties. The biting caption was "Is There a Minister of State?" Such conduct is refreshingly unique, to say the least. Spain must still be the land of fanciful Don Quixote and his nag, Rosinante, of the misadventures of Squire Sancho Pansa, and their amusing encounters with sheep and windmills.

## AN ADDRESS TO ST. LOUIS YEOMANRY.

The price of many commodities may not be as high as we would like, but I have sold wheat from my own farm for half of what it is bringing today.

Renick W. Dunlap, Assistant Secretary of Agriculture, made the above statement in a speech in St. Louis on Thursday night. The gentleman is, we fear, mistaken.

Wheat is selling today in Chicago and St. Louis at 77 cents. Half of that would be 38 1/2 cents, the price at which Mr. Dunlap says he sold wheat from his own farm.

Mr. Dunlap was graduated at Ohio State University in 1895. At no time during his business life has wheat sold for 38 1/2 cents. In the records of the St. Louis Merchants Exchange, extending as far back as 1893, when Mr. Dunlap was a gay, young sophomore, the lowest price for wheat was 52 1/2 cents, in July, 1898. If Mr. Dunlap sold his wheat at that time for 38 1/2 cents it would be agreed, we are sure, that he showed excellent judgment in abandoning the farm and espousing politics.

Mr. Dunlap made a good many other foolish statements in his speech. But the Assistant Secretary of Agriculture neglected to tell the sturdy yeomanry of St. Louis just how to play backgammon.

Of course Gabby Street made a mistake. He should have employed those Brooklyn bandits to abduct Bernshaw and Grove.



## LOOK OUT, MISSOURI!

## A World Filled With Wheat

From the Wall Street Journal.

CURRENT discrediting of the actual effect of Russian wheat sales on the Continent and their 7,735,000-bushel operations at Chicago does not obscure the fact that despite the 72 1/2-cent price for the September futures at Chicago, the lowest on record since January, 1907, there has been little export business within the past few weeks in North American wheat.

In the past, North American wheat has practically enjoyed a monopoly as to sales to the Continent between July and December, as the A. stralian and Argentine crop are not yet harvested by this time. Unfortunately, in 1929 Argentina had an enormous surplus of wheat, which it continued to press on the market until December, when by the first of the current year it had but 25,000,000 bushels of old crop wheat left and an apparently short new crop, whereupon its shipments faded off. Coupled with this was a phenomenally large European harvest.

Underbid by the Argentine, the United States and Canada were left quite "out in the cold," the former with the largest carry-over on record on July 1, totaling 230,000,000 bushels, including 15,000,000 bushels in Canada. This year, with a production in North America 112,000,000 bushels over last year's final harvest, this increase was expected to be counteracted by a 100,000,000-bushel increase in world's consumption requirements.

At this time, Russia, which has remained comparatively quiescent in the wheat situation for some years, and was counted on by Broomhall for only 48,000,000 bushels to export, stepped in to sell wheat under world's levels in order to pay for the huge amounts of farm machinery. Millers ceased their purchases of North American wheat, and while they did not buy much, what did pass hands was mainly Russian. De- "the fact that" three of the most advantageous months for wheat sales have passed, the United States still has on hand 200,035,000 bushels of an exportable surplus of 148,000,000, and Canada has 288,089,000 bushels left out of 320,000,000.

Surveys made by trade authorities in London definitely reveal that Russia must cease exporting grain by November, and that the Soviet will be forced to import wheat before spring. Nevertheless, if the North American wheat is to find a market, the Russian boggy should be deflated before November, as at the end of that month the Australian wheat "will be ready for market. Prospects there point to a crop of 168,000,000 bushels, which is \$5,000,000 above last year.

By the end of December a good Argentine crop, benefited by recent rains, will be ready for market. If the North American wheat is not sold by then, the country may find its face to an unpleasant wall decorated with the discouraging picture of an insurmountable over-supply, as Cuba has found in sugar and Brazil in coffee.

## The Revival of Natural Gas

From the St. Louis Times.

THE high bicycle, the one-cylinder car, the early locomotive and last year's bird's nest are in one class. Manufactured gas is for the moment close behind for much of America. The difference is that the first examples are gone forever, but manufactured gas may come back.

Just now, the progressive manufacturer of coal gas will change his program where he may. He will join the procession and take nature's great gift while it is to be had. Then, if ever comes the day when pockets deep in the earth are exhausted of their mysterious vapors, he will still have his vast supply of coal and he can begin where he left off.

The present drift of gas events presents a serious problem to gas makers, but competent men at the head of gas interests, with the brains and energy that have made them what they are, will be able to meet the situation and solve its difficulties. California cities are becoming industrial centers by the natural gas route. The South is going over to the revival of nature-made gas. Chicago, hundreds of miles from the fields, will soon be using great quantities of it. St. Louis is now having natural gas under some of its industrial furnaces and the experiment is just at its beginning. Western Canada, where the blizzards beat long and hard, will go indoors this winter in assurance that natural gas will keep it warm until the chinook drives the snow away next spring.

This great city is comparatively close to gas fields that science says will last for a long time. Timid capital has not been afraid to invest against its possibility of depletion. The problem here is primarily that of the gas experts. Should they fall to meet it, there always the demand of the people to see that some captain of industry and finance is found to do the job.

## How St. Louis Says It With Flowers

From the Houston Post-Dispatch.

N O, the greatest flower distributing center in the United States in not Los Angeles or San Francisco in the State that boasts of its floral production, nor has the slump in business this year interfered seriously with the business of the florists. Bleak Chicago is the nation's greatest lover of flowers, if the volume of distribution is to be taken as the criterion of floral appreciation, and Philadelphia, city of small homes, is second. So, it is St. Louis in third in flower production and distribution, and the floral industry has gone steadily ahead in that city, quite regardless of drops in other lines.

Speaking of this situation, David S. Geddis, secretary of the St. Louis Flower Growers' Association, says: "Contrary to popular opinion, flowers are not considered a luxury, and consequently the business does not suffer during periods of depression. Most flowers, we find, are sent to hospital patients, although more money is being spent each year for floral decorations at weddings."

Eight years ago the business of St. Louis florists amounted to less than \$1,000,000 annually. Their business in 1929 will exceed \$1,000,000. Their industry is giving employment to more than 3000 persons.

## WASHINGTON DAY BY DAY

WASHINGTON, Oct. 11.

PETER GOELT GERRY — that tall, slender, quiet and shy man from Rhode Island—is out for the United States Senate again. The Democrats have named him to oppose Senator Jesse H. Metcalf, the Senate's expert yachtsman, in the November election.

News that Gerry is to run for the Senate again—has already served two terms—caused social Washington to perk up her head a bit. First, because Peter Goelt Gerry is one of THE Gerrys. And second, because it means the possible return to the capital of Mrs. Gerry, one of the most interesting women in Washington prior to her husband's defeat in 1928.

This phrase "one of the Gerrys" is not without meaning. The Blue Book of Congress—that imposing volume wherein are listed all members of Congress from the beginning of the Republic to the present—proves this.

In the Blue Book, Peter Goelt Gerry is written that he is the great-grandson of Elbridge Gerry. The elder Gerry was a power in American politics in his day. He was elected Vice President as a Democrat on the ticket with James Madison in 1812, was a signer of the Declaration of Independence, and was a member of the early Congresses.

Just above Peter's biography in this volume is another Gerry—the grandson of Elbridge Gerry. This Gerry was elected as a Democrat to the Thirty-first Congress from Maine.

The present Gerry has followed in the footsteps of his fathers. He has been a member of the House for one term, has served two terms as United States Senator, and is now out for his third. He has stood high in the councils of his party. During the presidential election of 1928, when he was defeated by Senator Hebert for the Senate, he served as chairman of the Democratic Executive Committee in the Smith headquarters in New York.

GERRY as a United States Senator has been rather than heard. He spoke rarely, preferring to remain in the background. When he did speak it was in a quiet, almost shy manner. He is a newspaper publisher, and correspondents for his paper in Washington often found it necessary to go to others to find out what the "boss" was doing, so reluctant was he to talk.

In Mrs. Gerry, the former Mrs. Edith Vanderbilt, he has a comrade and confidante in all things concerning his political career. While he was in the Senate, she took the keenest interest in public affairs. Her position as a leader of the feminine congressional contingent in the capital was unquestioned.

Gerry was an accomplished polo player in his younger days. Now 61, he still is an enthusiastic hunter.

## NEVER SATISFIED.

From the San Jose Mercury-Herald.  
QUEER man! Place him where he likes. One installment payment, he takes so low on stocks, and still he says the base to get out.

## Of Making Many JOHN G. NEIHARD

## Dickens Up to Date

ANGEL PAVEMENT. By J. B. Priestley. (Harper &amp; Bros, New York, 15.)

P. Dickens had lived until now, uncorrupted by the changing fashions in fiction, and had continued to search out London's odd corners, he would have come, soon or later, to Angel Pavement, where, on the first floor, are the offices of Twigg & Dersingham, furniture veneers and inlays, and there would have been a story about the young Dersingham who had succeeded to the business, the head clerk; Turgis, the junior clerk; Stanley, the office boy; Miss Matfield, the typist, and what went on there. Lacking this, who came to Mr. Goldspie, who came to Angel Pavement just ahead of Mr. Priestley and wrought the change, bringing a spurious prosperity that ended in disaster.

Angel Pavement is one of London's very old side streets, short, narrow and dingy, but respectable. Its sooty buildings are occupied by respectable firms, none more respectable than Twigg & Dersingham, at least up to the time that Mr. Priestley comes long. If, later on, it is different, the fault is not with Twigg & Dersingham, but with Mr. Goldspie, who came to Angel Pavement just ahead of Mr. Priestley and wrought the change, bringing a spurious prosperity that ended in disaster.

This Mr. Goldspie had, or pretended to have, a cheap, good, veneer that would enable Twigg & Dersingham to undersell competition. He was willing to give Twigg & Dersingham the benefit of it on a suitably large percentage basis. The firm needed something like that, for business had been off for some time. So Mr. Goldspie was welcomed and arrangements were made for paying him the suitably large percentage.

Mr. Goldspie, down from the Baltic, was as different as could be from everybody in the Twigg & Dersingham offices. He vitalized the lumbering firm and made things hum. They continued to hum until Mr. Goldspie had succeeded in wheeling out of Dersingham an advance settlement of his large percentage, and then he was gone and the hitherto respectable firm of Twigg & Dersingham, with its respectability very much impaired, was facing bankruptcy, flat on its back or Angel Pavement, one night say.

Things like that happen up and down the business streets of cities and it might be thought that it is nothing much to write a book about, and a good-sized book at that, but there is drama under the surface when an old and respectable firm like Twigg & Dersingham is ruined and tragedy for the Dersingham who has succeeded to

## SCHOOL BOARD CAUCUSES ON NOMINEE FOR PRESIDENCY

11 of 12 Members Participate in Two Ballots, With H. G. Cook Getting Five Votes.

Members of the Board of Education who met in an informal caucus in the board rooms yesterday afternoon were unable to decide on any one of their number to succeed Arthur A. Blumeyer as president. The formal election of officers will be held at the regular meeting of the board next Tuesday evening.

At yesterday's caucus 11 of the 12 members were present, John C. Tobin being the absentee, and two ballots were taken without the formal vote of nomination. Members wrote the names of their choices on a slip of paper and then they voted. The 11 members present did decide to re-elect Richard L. Daly to the office of auditor for a four-year term at a salary of \$2500 a year.

Another caucus will be held by the board members at 5 o'clock Tuesday just before the regular meeting, and if no choice is made, then the election will be held. Into the open meeting which will follow.

## DR. W. A. CROWE'S DECENNIAL

He Celebrates Anniversary of Pastorate at Westminster Church.

The tenth anniversary of the Rev. Dr. William Crowe as pastor of the Westminster Presbyterian Church, Union and Delmar boulevards, was celebrated last night at a dinner at the church, attended by members of the congregation and by other pastors in the city and State.

Among the speakers were Edward T. Miller, a member of the church, the Rev. Dr. George A. Campbell, pastor of the Union Avenue Christian Church, John F. Green, an elder of Central Presbyterian Church, and the Rev. Dr. A. Wallace of Mexico, Mo. The Rev. Dr. Crowe recently rejected an offer to leave his pastorate here for one in Memphis, Tenn.

## Brazil Air Mail Deferred.

By Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 11.—Opening of service on the air mail route from Paramaribo, Dutch Guinea, to Santos, Brazil, which was to have taken place Oct. 23, has been deferred because of revolutionary disturbances in Brazil. Assistant Postmaster-General Glover announced today the decision was "due to present conditions affecting international air mail service in South America."

## BLACK MA

Vandercoo Books, N.Y.

This Life

Halt, is now

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West

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5 Pierre  
& Chouteau  
6 Apartments  
Rooms  
4440 Lindell Bl.

"Homes of

**Personality"**  
The only apartment in St. Louis with a private garden and children's playground.  
**\$155 to \$210**  
Come and inspect the furnished display apartment.

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4066 LINDELL BOULEVARD  
2 and 3 room efficiencies, furnished  
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**North**  
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 \$35-\$40. Apply 8116 N. Broadway

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BUCKINGHAM CT., 4924—410 N. E.  
Efficiency apartment; completely

UCLID. 1421 N.—2-room apartment modern; children.

**FURNISHED APARTMENT**—Couple  
want beautiful apartment, 4900 wes  
t large bedroom with sunroom and

with privilege of entire apartment; 1  
Box B-273, Post-Dispatch.  
ELAND, 808 — 5-room efficiency;  
furnished complete; 2 beds; regular  
price: special, \$75. MAIn 4645.  
INDELL, 4186 — Front corner apart-  
ment, 4 rooms, bedroom and in-a-door  
bath, heat, gas, refrigerator; low  
rent. Call manager.  
McPHERSON, 4428A — Southern ex-  
clusively furnished, including linen

MAPLE, 5268—2 or 4 rooms, co  
heat; owner's home; adults.

OLIVE, 4461—Attractively furnished; complete G. E. refrigerator; also unfurnished. Delmar 2105-3

**MERLA APT., 5500 PERSHING**  
beautiful furnished 3-room ef  
refrigeration: \$90.

WASHINGTON, 4144—Attractive furnished; second-floor front. Location: reasonable.

WATERMAN, 5065—Lodging and bath. third floor; living room, 3 bedrooms, bath.

WESTGATE, 750—Corner, clean, \$92.50 to \$80; refrigeration; complete kitchen.

**CALL AND SEE**

**HOUSES, FLATS, ETC.**  
**FLATS FOR RENT**  
**North**  
**BENTON, 1826—4 rooms, bath**

CHAMBERS, 1221—4 rooms; elec  
electic in cellar: \$18 BLANK

CLINTON, 1454—4 rooms, bath. \$25.

COTE BRILLIANTE, 4004A—M room; gas heat; enamel sink; \$2.

FOURTEENTH, 1708 N.—3 large bath; \$30.

KENNERLY, 3813A—5 rooms, 1 nace, porch; newly decorated: \$

LINCOLN, 4030—3 rooms, kitchen, furnace, bath, garage.

MADISON, 2914—3 rooms, bath, \$26 with garage; redecorated.

MULLA-PHY, 2300—Get ready to rent; new 3 rooms; fine furnace.  
NEW ASHLAND PL., 3111—bath, cheap rent. Evergreen 3  
OBEAR, 1121—4 rooms and bath, rated and painted.  
TAYLOR, 3624 N.—4 rooms steam heat; downstairs \$12.  
TENTH, 1524-26 N.—2, 3, 4 large rent reduced. Keys at 1524.  
TWENTY-SECOND, 3933 N.—first floor, electric; newly decorated.

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**Northwest**  
**ASHLAND, 5816A—5 rooms, n**  
**face. Mulberry 4540-32.**  
**COTE BRILLIANTE, 5888A—**  
**rooms, bath, \$27; garage, \$2**  
**GOODFELLOW 1514A—3 ro**  
**furnished. Mulberry 4540-43.**  
**GREER, 4923A—3 rooms, in-**  
**dinette, hardwood floors, furna-**  
**porch, \$37.50; month free.**  
**HIGHLAND, 5117A—5-room**  
**in-law bed. Mulberry 4814.**

**HIGHLAND, 4973**—Modern 3 r  
stairs; garage, conveniences.

HIGHLAND, 8612—3 nice, cl.  
bath; garage; \$25; open.  
JENNINGS, 811x—3 rooms,  
nace, screened porch; \$30. LA  
KINGSHIGHWAY, 5136 N. W.  
2-car garage, \$40. Colfax 05  
LINCOLN, 3740—3 large roo  
electric; newly decorated; rea  
NATURAL BRIDGE, 4647—3  
newly decorated; all convenien

**CRIOLE, 5430**—New modern large light rooms: tile wall room: automatic water heat

**South**  
ARENDES DRIVE, 6014 (Hwy 101)  
Attractive 3 rooms, \$40.


BATES, 549—3 large, light  
cin. school, half block

CHITPEWA, 4974A—4 rooms  
sun-room, hardwood floors, tile  
ANDERSON-STOCKS-BUERN  
DELOR, 3207—5 rooms; rent  
floor. LAclede 1713.  
DOVER PL., 535—6 large ro  
for heat worth investigation  
DUNNICK, 3919A—Ultra mo  
large, airy rooms, colored w  
bath fixtures, large front por  
heat and garage; only \$80.  
3040-41, ask for Dave.

DUNNICA, 3715A—NEW, 4 B.  
WATER HEAT, GARAGE.  
BRINKOP, 2621 S. Grand, 1

ELLENORE, 5011—Modern  
electric; new; \$40. Prospect  
ELLENWOOD, 4251A-4259A  
modern flat; new; 4 rooms,  
bath, furnace and garage. \$50  
apartment.  
FILLMORE, 4157A—3 room  
bath; heat, garage; \$35.  
HICKORY, 5601-58A—4 room  
and electric; \$10.  
DOUGHERTY R. E. CO.,

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## GENERAL IMPROVEMENT CORN FUTURES

**GENERAL IMPROVEMENT  
IN THE CROP OUTLOOK**

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 11.—A general improvement in crop prospects is being noted by the United States Department of Agriculture.

The prospective production of corn, damaged by the drouth, was placed at 2,046,716,000 bushels, as compared with an estimate of 1,982,765,000 a month ago, and a production of 2,114,307,000 a year ago.

The wheat crop, relatively unaffected by the protracted hot and dry weather, was estimated at 839,612,000 bushels as against 837,761,000 predicted a month ago and 806,000,000 produced last year.

Spring wheat production was estimated at 243,220,000 bushels, with 240,595,000 produced a month ago and a crop of 228,000,000 in 1929.

Winter wheat, was forecast on

ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE, Oct. 11.—Corn futures led the decline at the week-session on the local market, closing at 2 to 3/4c lower. Wheat lost 1/2 to 2 1/2c.

The grain markets reflected the Government crop report issued after the close yesterday, showing improvement in crop prospects generally during September. Winter wheat was lower early. Live stock wheat closed unchanged to 1/4c higher. The Government reported estimated prospects for corn at \$4,000,000 bushels more than forecast a month ago.

December wheat opened at 75 1/2c, May, wheat 84 1/2c, December corn

Oct. 1 condition at 597,000,000 bushels compared with a production year ago of 578,000,000 bushels.

Durum wheat was placed at 52,214,000 bushels, with 52,580,000 produced last year. Other wheat was estimated at 139,908,000 bushels compared with 175,628,000 last year.

Oats production was estimated at 1,410,761,000 bushels compared with 1,234,000 bushels produced last year and an estimate of 1,390,892,000 bushels on September first condition.

The improvement in crop prospects was shared by 41 states but yields were estimated at 6.3 per bushel below a year ago.

82% and May corn \$5.

Local wheat receipts which were 12,800 bu compared with 10,000 bu on a holiday a year ago, included 9 cars local and 34 through. Corn receipts which were 13,500 bu compared with 64,400 a week ago, included 12 cars local and 1 through. Soybean receipts were 41,800 bu compared with 63,800 a week ago, included 17 cars local and 1 through. Other receipts were 9 cars local and 1 through.

St. Louis Cash Grain.

Sales of cash grain made on the St. Louis Saturday were as follows: Wheat No. 1 red winter, 100% 80¢; No. 2 red winter, 85¢; No. 1 hard, 80¢ 80¢; No. 2 hard, 70¢; sample grade mixed, 76¢. Corn No. 1 yellow, 81¢; No. 2 yellow, 78¢; No. 3 yellow, 78¢; No. 4 yellow, 77¢; No. 1 white, 80¢; No. 2 white, 79¢; No. 3 white, 78¢; No. 4 white, 77¢; No. 1 mixed, 35¢; No. 2 mixed, 30¢; No. 3 mixed, 30¢; No. 4 mixed, 30¢.

CORN FUTURES LEAD IN

Kentucky and West Virginia, with yields estimated at about 42 per cent below the usual average in those states, showed the poorest prospects. Virginia, Missouri, Arkansas and Montana yields were estimated at 10 per cent or more below the average.

Pastures revived somewhat in most states, but were still much poorer, the Department said, "than in any previous October for 16 years or more."

The improvement was reflected in estimates for all important crops except grain sorghums, peanuts, broomcorn and lemons.

**COTTON CLOSERS**

[illegible]

10.35c nominal. New contract, 10.35c.	markets:			
10.35c; premium, 10.55c to 10.65c.				
May 10.65c; 10.95c; March, 10.83c to 10.95c.				
July, 11.61c to 11.75c; Sept., 11.81c to 11.95c.				
Spot steady; middling, 10.45c.				

NEW YORK BANK STOCKS	
NEW YORK, Oct. 11.—Closing bid and asked prices on the stocks of leading New York National banks and trust companies followed:	
SECURITY.	Bid. Asked
NATIONAL BANKS	
Bank of America	84 7/8 85
Chase National	119 120
Chatham & Phenix	94 95
Commercial Union	100 100 7/8
Manhattan Company	98 98 1/2
National City	152 152
TRUST COMPANIES	
Bankers	130 131
Central Hanover	284 286
Corn Exchange	151 152
Chemical	57 58
Guaranty	554 556

DECEMBER WHEAT.	
Hi. 78 1/2	77 1/2 77 1/2 76 3/4
Chi. 79	71 3/4 77 1/2 76 3/4
C. 72 1/2	71 3/4 77 1/2 76 3/4
MARCH WHEAT	
Chi. 83	81 1/2 81 1/2 80 3/4
MAY WHEAT.	
Chi. 84 1/2	83 83 83 82 1/2
C. 83 1/2	83 1/2 83 1/2 82 1/2
C. 78 3/4	77 3/4 77 3/4 76 3/4
JULY WHEAT.	
Chi. 85 1/2	83 1/2 84 1/2 83 1/2
C. 80 1/2	80 1/2 80 1/2 79 1/2
DECEMBER CORN.	
St. L. 82 1/2	80 1/2 80 1/2 80 1/2
Chi. 81 1/2	79 1/2 79 1/2 79 1/2
C. 79 1/2	74 1/2 74 1/2 77 1/2
MARCH CORN.	
Chi. 82 1/2	80 1/2 80 1/2 80 1/2
MAY CORN.	

Irving	200	87 1/2
New York	500	87 1/2

Chl.	85	89 1/2	89 1/2	85 1/2
Chl.	80	70	70	85 1/2

## BOSTON STOCK MARKET

BOSTON, Oct. 11.—Following is a list of active stocks traded in on the Boston Stock Exchange, giving the range in price for the full day.

SECURITIES	Sales	High	Low	Close
Am Tel & Tel	309	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4
Arizona Consol	322	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2
Copper Range	829	6 1/4	2 1/4	4 1/4
Edison Elec Inc	29	25 1/2	25 1/2	25 1/2
First Natl St	10	45 1/2	45 1/2	45 1/2
Edison Group	10	45 1/2	45 1/2	45 1/2
Gen'l Electric	10	45 1/2	45 1/2	45 1/2
Gilelette	251	8 1/4	3 1/4	5 1/4
Illinois	100	2 1/2	2 1/2	2 1/2
Int'l. Puile	1790	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2
Quincy	315	0	0	0
First Natl	100	0	0	0
Turnington	55	51	50	50 1/2
Unit Gas Mach	10	50	50	50 1/2
Unit Founders	440	12 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2
Unit Ship	230	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2
Unit Ship	80	20	20	20 1/2

Chl.	85 1/2	83 1/2	83 1/2	87 1/2
Chl.	87 1/2	84 1/2	84 1/2	87 1/2

## MARCH OATS.

Chl.	28 1/2	37 1/2	36 1/2	39 1/2
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## MAY OATS.

Chl.	40 1/4	49 1/4	49 1/4	40 1/4
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## DECEMBER RYE.

Chl.	49 1/4	47 1/4	48 1/4	50 1/4
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## MARCH RYE.

Chl.	53 1/2	52 1/2	52 1/2	54 1/2
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## MAY RYE.

Chl.	55 1/2	53 1/2	53 1/2	56 1/2
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## GRAIN, BIDS AND OFFERS

CHICAGO, Oct. 11.—Grain bids and offers were as follows:

	Bid.	Offer
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[illegible]

**TURPENTINE, FLAX AND LINED**

Lined oil in 1 to 4 barrel lots was quoted at 10.8c per pound for raw and 11.2c for refined.

**DULUTH** Minn. Oct. 11.—Flax closed on track, \$1.74 1/2. Flax, October, \$1.75; May, \$1.81 1/2.

**ANN ARBOR**, Ga. Oct. 11.—Turpentine firm. 25 1/2c; 60c; sales, 292; receipts, 285; shipments, 337; stocks, 1,000; futures, 23c; 23 1/2c; 24c; 24 1/2c; 25c; 25 1/2c; 26c; 26 1/2c; 27c; 27 1/2c; 28c; 28 1/2c; 29c; 29 1/2c; 30c; 30 1/2c; 31c; 31 1/2c; 32c; 32 1/2c; 33c; 33 1/2c; 34c; 34 1/2c; 35c; 35 1/2c; 36c; 36 1/2c; 37c; 37 1/2c; 38c; 38 1/2c; 39c; 39 1/2c; 40c; 40 1/2c; 41c; 41 1/2c; 42c; 42 1/2c; 43c; 43 1/2c; 44c; 44 1/2c; 45c; 45 1/2c; 46c; 46 1/2c; 47c; 47 1/2c; 48c; 48 1/2c; 49c; 49 1/2c; 50c; 50 1/2c; 51c; 51 1/2c; 52c; 52 1/2c; 53c; 53 1/2c; 54c; 54 1/2c; 55c; 55 1/2c; 56c; 56 1/2c; 57c; 57 1/2c; 58c; 58 1/2c; 59c; 59 1/2c; 60c; 60 1/2c; 61c; 61 1/2c; 62c; 62 1/2c; 63c; 63 1/2c; 64c; 64 1/2c; 65c; 65 1/2c; 66c; 66 1/2c; 67c; 67 1/2c; 68c; 68 1/2c; 69c; 69 1/2c; 70c; 70 1/2c; 71c; 71 1/2c; 72c; 72 1/2c; 73c; 73 1/2c; 74c; 74 1/2c; 75c; 75 1/2c; 76c; 76 1/2c; 77c; 77 1/2c; 78c; 78 1/2c; 79c; 79 1/2c; 80c; 80 1/2c; 81c; 81 1/2c; 82c; 82 1/2c; 83c; 83 1/2c; 84c; 84 1/2c; 85c; 85 1/2c; 86c; 86 1/2c; 87c; 87 1/2c; 88c; 88 1/2c; 89c; 89 1/2c; 90c; 90 1/2c; 91c; 91 1/2c; 92c; 92 1/2c; 93c; 93 1/2c; 94c; 94 1/2c; 95c; 95 1/2c; 96c; 96 1/2c; 97c; 97 1/2c; 98c; 98 1/2c; 99c; 99 1/2c; 100c; 100 1/2c; 101c; 101 1/2c; 102c; 102 1/2c; 103c; 103 1/2c; 104c; 104 1/2c; 105c; 105 1/2c; 106c; 106 1/2c; 107c; 107 1/2c; 108c; 108 1/2c; 109c; 109 1/2c; 110c; 110 1/2c; 111c; 111 1/2c; 112c; 112 1/2c; 113c; 113 1/2c; 114c; 114 1/2c; 115c; 115 1/2c; 116c; 116 1/2c; 117c; 117 1/2c; 118c; 118 1/2c; 119c; 119 1/2c; 120c; 120 1/2c; 121c; 121 1/2c; 122c; 122 1/2c; 123c; 123 1/2c; 124c; 124 1/2c; 125c; 125 1/2c; 126c; 126 1/2c; 127c; 127 1/2c; 128c; 128 1/2c; 129c; 129 1/2c; 130c; 130 1/2c; 131c; 131 1/2c; 132c; 132 1/2c; 133c; 133 1/2c; 134c; 134 1/2c; 135c; 135 1/2c; 136c; 136 1/2c; 137c; 137 1/2c; 138c; 138 1/2c; 139c; 139 1/2c; 140c; 140 1/2c; 141c; 141 1/2c; 142c; 142 1/2c; 143c; 143 1/2c; 144c; 144 1/2c; 145c; 145 1/2c; 146c; 146 1/2c; 147c; 147 1/2c; 148c; 148 1/2c; 149c; 149 1/2c; 150c; 150 1/2c; 151c; 151 1/2c; 152c; 152 1/2c; 153c; 153 1/2c; 154c; 154 1/2c; 155c; 155 1/2c; 156c; 156 1/2c; 157c; 157 1/2c; 158c; 158 1/2c; 159c; 159 1/2c; 160c; 160 1/2c; 161c; 161 1/2c; 162c; 162 1/2c; 163c; 163 1/2c; 164c; 164 1/2c; 165c; 165 1/2c; 166c; 166 1/2c; 167c; 167 1/2c; 168c; 168 1/2c; 169c; 169 1/2c; 170c; 170 1/2c; 171c; 171 1/2c; 172c; 172 1/2c; 173c; 173 1/2c; 174c; 174 1/2c; 175c; 175 1/2c; 176c; 176 1/2c; 177c; 177 1/2c; 178c; 178 1/2c; 179c; 179 1/2c; 180c; 180 1/2c; 181c; 181 1/2c; 182c; 182 1/2c; 183c; 183 1/2c; 184c; 184 1/2c; 185c; 185 1/2c; 186c; 186 1/2c; 187c; 187 1/2c; 188c; 188 1/2c; 189c; 189 1/2c; 190c; 190 1/2c; 191c; 191 1/2c; 192c; 192 1/2c; 193c; 193 1/2c; 194c; 194 1/2c; 195c; 195 1/2c; 196c; 196 1/2c; 197c; 197 1/2c; 198c; 198 1/2c; 199c; 199 1/2c; 200c; 200 1/2c; 201c; 201 1/2c; 202c; 202 1/2c; 203c; 203 1/2c; 204c; 204 1/2c; 205c; 205 1/2c; 206c; 206 1/2c; 207c; 207 1/2c; 208c; 208 1/2c; 209c; 209 1/2c; 210c; 210 1/2c; 211c; 211 1/2c; 212c; 212 1/2c; 213c; 213 1/2c; 214c; 214 1/2c; 215c; 215 1/2c; 216c; 216 1/2c; 217c; 217 1/2c; 218c; 218 1/2c; 219c; 219 1/2c; 220c; 220 1/2c; 221c; 221 1/2c; 222c; 222 1/2c; 223c; 223 1/2c; 224c; 224 1/2c; 225c; 225 1/2c; 226c; 226 1/2c; 227c; 227 1/2c; 228c; 228 1/2c; 229c; 229 1/2c; 230c; 230 1/2c; 231c; 231 1/2c; 232c; 232 1/2c; 233c; 233 1/2c; 234c; 234 1/2c; 235c; 235 1/2c; 236c; 236 1/2c; 237c; 237 1/2c; 238c; 238 1/2c; 239c; 239 1/2c; 240c; 240 1/2c; 241c; 241 1/2c; 242c; 242 1/2c; 243c; 243 1/2c; 244c; 244 1/2c; 245c; 245 1/2c; 246c; 246 1/2c; 247c; 247 1/2c; 248c; 248 1/2c; 249c; 249 1/2c; 250c; 250 1/2c; 251c; 251 1/2c; 252c; 252 1/2c; 253c; 253 1/2c; 254c; 254 1/2c; 255c; 255 1/2c; 256c; 256 1/2c; 257c; 257 1/2c; 258c; 258 1/2c; 259c; 259 1/2c; 260c; 260 1/2c; 261c; 261 1/2c; 262c; 262 1/2c; 263c; 263 1/2c; 264c; 264 1/2c; 265c; 265 1/2c; 266c; 266 1/2c; 267c; 267 1/2c; 268c; 268 1/2c; 269c; 269 1/2c; 270c; 270 1/2c; 271c; 271 1/2c; 272c; 272 1/2c; 273c; 273 1/2c; 274c; 274 1/2c; 275c; 275 1/2c; 276c; 276 1/2c; 2

inal. geographical section, the sharpest rise being in the South. NEW YORK, Oct. 11.—Rubber, he







# MIXED PRICE CHANGES IN LOCAL STOCKS

National Candy, Wagner  
Electric and Brown Shoe  
Close Higher—Ely  
Walker Sells Lower.

ST. LOUIS STOCK EXCHANGE, Oct. 11.—Prices were mixed at the local session of the week on the local board. National Candy, Wagner Electric and Brown Shoe closed higher, while prices of most other stocks were fractional. National Candy, Wagner Electric and Brown Shoe closed higher, while prices of most other stocks were fractional. National Candy, Wagner Electric and Brown Shoe closed higher, while prices of most other stocks were fractional.

## Local Business and Financial Items

(Paragraphs for publication in this column should be addressed to the Financial Editor.)  
Willard A. Waldheim of the Waldheim-Platt & Co. has purchased a seat on the Chicago Stock Exchange.

## EARNINGS AND DIVIDENDS

Orders, factory productions and other business items, compiled daily by Standard Statistics Co., Inc., New York.

NEW YORK, Oct. 11.—Refined copper stocks increased 12,962 tons further during September to largest total since March, 1921. Oct. 1 surplus stock was 260,650 tons, compared with 35,000 tons a year ago. Production during the month again exceeded shipments.

The weekly mercantile reviews find retail buying was stimulated somewhat during the past week by the cool weather. Wholesale and jobbing business has shown seasonal activity, but has not yet reached the level of a year ago. Commercial failures totaled 473, against 447 in previous week and 363 a year ago. Bank clearings continued substantially reduced, totaling \$5,624,927,000 for the week, a drop of 21 per cent from 1929 and 10 per cent from 1928.

The Industrial Department of Agriculture estimates 1930 corn crop will yield 2,046,716,000 bushels, an increase of 64,000,000 over September forecast, as compared with actual harvest 2,622,189,000 in 1929. Total wheat crop of 1930 is placed at 822,000,000 bushels, against 821,000,000 in 1929, and 827,761,000 bushels and an actual of 808,500,000 bushels in 1929.

Mining and Smelting—Gold output from mines of the Rand district, September totaled 903,000 ounces vs 921,000 in August, and 890,000 year ago. Oil—Oklahoma Corporation Commission has extended oil proration order, curtailing production for State to 560,000 barrels daily, until Oct. 20.

Associated Gas & Electric September Electric output up 0.8 per cent; 12 months 2.3 per cent over year ago. Gas output in September declined 0.5 per cent.

Credit—Petroleum stockholders to vote on increasing capital stock from 6,000,000 to 7,000,000 shares; rights for purchase additional stock at \$4.25 share in ration one share for six held to given stockholders if increase is authorized.

Equitable Office Building earned \$112,000 on share in five months to Sept. 30, vs \$115 in 1929 period.

Kelvinator Corporation, September sales 11 per cent ahead year.

National Baking earned 60 cents common share in year to June 30, vs \$1.21 in previous year.

National Electric Power, September Electric output up 3 per cent; 12 months 7 per cent over year ago.

Radio Corporation of America subsidiary reduces Radiogram rates to Porto Rico to 10 cents a word.

Remmons Co., September sales (excluding subsidiaries), off 30.3 per cent; 12 months 17.8 per cent below year ago.

United States of America Treasury accepts bids amounting to \$1,250,000 for 62-day Treasury bill at 2.15 per cent, on bank discount basis.

# NEW YORK BOND MARKET

By the Associated Press.  
NEW YORK, Oct. 11.—Total sales amounted to \$6,010,000 compared with \$19,660,000 yesterday; \$5,814,000 a week ago and holiday a year ago. Total sales from Jan. 1 were \$2,184,498,000, compared with \$2,294,572,400 last year and \$2,388,000,000 two years ago.

Quotations on all Liberty bonds are in dollars and thirty-seconds of a dollar. That is, for instance, a sale printed 24-24 means 24 and 24 thirty-seconds of a dollar, and not \$24.24.

Following is a complete list of bonds traded in on the New York Stock Exchange today, giving sales, highest, lowest and closing prices. In sales, 000 omitted.

SECURITY	High	Low	Close
U.S. 4 1/2% 1937	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2
U.S. 4 1/2% 1938	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2
U.S. 4 1/2% 1939	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2
U.S. 4 1/2% 1940	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2
U.S. 4 1/2% 1941	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2
U.S. 4 1/2% 1942	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2
U.S. 4 1/2% 1943	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2
U.S. 4 1/2% 1944	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2
U.S. 4 1/2% 1945	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2
U.S. 4 1/2% 1946	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2

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U.S. 4 1/2% 1937	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2
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U.S. 4 1/2% 1940	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2
U.S. 4 1/2% 1941	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2
U.S. 4 1/2% 1942	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2
U.S. 4 1/2% 1943	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2
U.S. 4 1/2% 1944	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2
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U.S. 4 1/2% 1942	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2
U.S. 4 1/2% 1943	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2
U.S. 4 1/2% 1944	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2
U.S. 4 1/2% 1945	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2
U.S. 4 1/2% 1946	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2

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U.S. 4 1/2% 1946	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2

SECURITY	High	Low	Close
U.S. 4 1/2% 1937	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2
U.S. 4 1/2% 1938	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2
U.S. 4 1/2% 1939	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2
U.S. 4 1/2% 1940	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2
U.S. 4 1/2% 1941	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2
U.S. 4 1/2% 1942	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2
U.S. 4 1/2% 1943	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2
U.S. 4 1/2% 1944	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2
U.S. 4 1/2% 1945	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2
U.S. 4 1/2% 1946	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2

SECURITY	High	Low	Close
U.S. 4 1/2% 1937	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2
U.S. 4 1/2% 1938	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2
U.S. 4 1/2% 1939	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2
U.S. 4 1/2% 1940	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2
U.S. 4 1/2% 1941	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2
U.S. 4 1/2% 1942	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2
U.S. 4 1/2% 1943	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2
U.S. 4 1/2% 1944	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2
U.S. 4 1/2% 1945	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2
U.S. 4 1/2% 1946	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2

SECURITY	High	Low	Close
U.S. 4 1/2% 1937	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2
U.S. 4 1/2% 1938	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2
U.S. 4 1/2% 1939	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2
U.S. 4 1/2% 1940	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2
U.S. 4 1/2% 1941	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2
U.S. 4 1/2% 1942	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2
U.S. 4 1/2% 1943	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2
U.S. 4 1/2% 1944	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2
U.S. 4 1/2% 1945	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2
U.S. 4 1/2% 1946	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2

SECURITY	High	Low	Close
U.S. 4 1/2% 1937	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2
U.S. 4 1/2% 1938	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2
U.S. 4 1/2% 1939	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2
U.S. 4 1/2% 1940	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2
U.S. 4 1/2% 1941	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2
U.S. 4 1/2% 1942	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2
U.S. 4 1/2% 1943	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2
U.S. 4 1/2% 1944	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2
U.S. 4 1/2% 1945	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2
U.S. 4 1/2% 1946	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2

SECURITY	High	Low	Close
U.S. 4 1/2% 1937	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2
U.S. 4 1/2% 1938	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2
U.S. 4 1/2% 1939	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2
U.S. 4 1/2% 1940	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2
U.S. 4 1/2% 1941	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2
U.S. 4 1/2% 1942	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2
U.S. 4 1/2% 1943	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2
U.S. 4 1/2% 1944	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2
U.S. 4 1/2% 1945	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2
U.S. 4 1/2% 1946	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2

Wab 4 1/2% 1937	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2
Wab 4 1/2% 1938	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2
Wab 4 1/2% 1939	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2
Wab 4 1/2% 1940	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2
Wab 4 1/2% 1941	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2
Wab 4 1/2% 1942	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2
Wab 4 1/2% 1943	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2
Wab 4 1/2% 1944	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2
Wab 4 1/2% 1945	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2
Wab 4 1/2% 1946	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2
Wab 4 1/2% 1947	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2
Wab 4 1/2% 1948	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2
Wab 4 1/2% 1949	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2
Wab 4 1/2% 1950	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2
Wab 4 1/2% 1951	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2
Wab 4 1/2% 1952	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2
Wab 4 1/2% 1953	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2
Wab 4 1/2% 1954	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2
Wab 4 1/2% 1955	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2
Wab 4 1/2% 1956	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2
Wab 4 1/2% 1957	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2
Wab 4 1/2% 1958	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2
Wab 4 1/2% 1959	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2
Wab 4 1/2% 1960	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2
Wab 4 1/2% 1961	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2
Wab 4 1/2% 1962	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2
Wab 4 1/2% 1963	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2
Wab 4 1/2% 1964	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2
Wab 4 1/2% 1965	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2
Wab 4 1/2% 1966	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2
Wab 4 1/2% 1967	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2
Wab 4 1/2% 1968	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2
Wab 4 1/2% 1969	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2
Wab 4 1/2% 1970	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2
Wab 4 1/2% 1971	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2
Wab 4 1/2% 1972	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2
Wab 4 1/2% 1973	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2
Wab 4 1/2% 1974	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2
Wab 4 1/2% 1975	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2
Wab 4 1/2% 1976	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2
Wab 4 1/2% 1977	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2
Wab 4 1/2% 1978	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2
Wab 4 1/2% 1979	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2
Wab 4 1/2% 1980	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2
Wab 4 1/2% 1981	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2
Wab 4 1/2% 1982	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2
Wab 4 1/2% 1983	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2
Wab 4 1/2% 1984	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2
Wab 4 1/2% 1985	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2
Wab 4 1/2% 1986	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2
Wab 4 1/2% 1987	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2
Wab 4 1/2% 1988	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2
Wab 4 1/2% 1989	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2
Wab 4 1/2% 1990	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2
Wab 4 1/2% 1991	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2
Wab 4 1/2% 1992	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2
Wab 4 1/2% 1993	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2
Wab 4 1/2% 1994	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2
Wab 4 1/2% 1995	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2
Wab 4 1/2% 1996	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2
Wab 4 1/2% 1997	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2
Wab 4 1/2% 1998	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2
Wab 4 1/2% 1999	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2
Wab 4 1/2% 2000	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2
Wab 4 1/2% 2001	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2
Wab 4 1/2% 2002	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2
Wab 4 1/2% 2003	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2
Wab 4 1/2% 2004	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2
Wab 4 1/2% 2005	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2
Wab 4 1/2% 2006	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2
Wab 4 1/2% 2007	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2
Wab 4 1/2% 2008	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2
Wab 4 1/2% 2009	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2
Wab 4 1/2% 2010	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2
Wab 4 1/2% 2011	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2
Wab 4 1/2% 2012	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2
Wab 4 1/2% 2013	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2
Wab 4 1/2% 2014	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2
Wab 4 1/2% 2015	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2
Wab 4 1/2% 2016	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2
Wab 4 1/2% 2017	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2
Wab 4 1/2% 2018	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2
Wab 4 1/2% 2019	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2
Wab 4 1/2% 2020	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2
Wab 4 1/2% 2021	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2
Wab 4 1/2% 2022	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2
Wab 4 1/2% 2023	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2
Wab 4 1/2% 2024	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2
Wab 4 1/2% 2025	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2
Wab 4 1/2% 2026	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2
Wab 4 1/2% 2027	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2
Wab 4 1/2% 2028	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2
Wab 4 1/2% 2029	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2
Wab 4 1/2% 2030	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2
Wab 4 1/2% 2031	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2
Wab 4 1/2% 2032	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2
Wab 4 1/2% 2033	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2
Wab 4 1/2% 2034	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2
Wab 4 1/2% 2035	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2
Wab 4 1/2% 2036	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2
Wab 4 1/2% 2037	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2
Wab 4 1/2% 2038	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2
Wab 4 1/2% 2039	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2
Wab 4 1/2% 2040	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2
Wab 4 1/2% 2041	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2
Wab 4 1/2% 2042	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2
Wab 4 1/2% 2043	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2
Wab 4 1/2% 2044	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2
Wab 4 1/2% 2045	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2
Wab 4 1/2% 2046	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2
Wab 4 1/2% 2047	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2
Wab 4 1/2% 2048	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2
Wab 4 1/2% 2049	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2
Wab 4 1/2% 2050	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2
Wab 4 1/2% 2051	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2
Wab 4 1/2% 2052	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2
Wab 4 1/2% 2053	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2
Wab 4 1/2% 2054	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2
Wab 4 1/2% 2055	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2
Wab 4 1/2% 2056	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2
Wab 4 1/2% 2057	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2
Wab 4 1/2% 2058	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2
Wab 4 1/2% 2059	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2
Wab 4 1/2% 2060	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2
Wab 4 1/2% 2061	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2
Wab 4 1/2% 2062	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2
Wab 4 1/2% 2063	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2
Wab 4 1/2% 2064	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2
Wab 4 1/2% 2065	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2
Wab 4 1/2% 2066	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2
Wab 4 1/2% 2067	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2
Wab 4 1/2% 2068	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2
Wab 4 1/2% 2069	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2
Wab 4 1/2% 2070	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2
Wab 4 1/2% 2071	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2
Wab 4 1/2% 2072	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2
Wab 4 1/2% 2073	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2
Wab 4 1/2% 2074	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2
Wab 4 1/2% 2075	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2
Wab 4 1/2% 2076	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2
Wab 4 1/2% 2077	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2
Wab 4 1/2% 2078	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2
Wab 4 1/2% 2079	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2
Wab 4 1/2% 2080	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2
Wab 4 1/2% 2081	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2
Wab 4 1/2% 2082	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2
Wab 4 1/2% 2083	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2
Wab 4 1/2% 2084	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2
Wab 4 1/2% 2085	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2
Wab 4 1/2% 2086	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2
Wab 4 1/2% 2087	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2
Wab 4 1/2% 2088	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2
Wab 4 1/2% 2089	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2
Wab 4 1/2% 2090	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2
Wab 4 1/2% 2091	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2
Wab 4 1/2% 2092	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2
Wab 4 1/2% 2093	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2
Wab 4 1/2% 2094	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2
Wab 4 1/2% 2095	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2
Wab 4 1/2% 2096	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2
Wab 4 1/2% 2097	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2
Wab 4 1/2% 2098	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2
Wab 4 1/2% 2099	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2
Wab 4 1/2% 2100	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2



## SENTENCED 12 HOURS AFTER KILLING OFFICER

Youth, Who While Handcuffed  
Shot Policeman, Gets  
Life.

By the Associated Press

PORT HURON, Mich., Oct. 11.—Russell McCombs, 18 years old, Detroit, was sentenced to life imprisonment today, 12 hours after he had shot and killed Police Sgt. Roy Shambles.

Shambles was shot three times in the back as he and two other officers were taking McCombs and Russell MacKlem, also of Detroit, to jail on suspicion. Later they arrested William Brown, 21, Detroit, and Charlotte Rowles, 15, Clearfield, Pa.

Police say the three youths have confessed about 20 holdups in this vicinity, in Detroit and in Akron, O.

Mcombs drew a revolver while handcuffed to MacKlem and shot Shambles three times. Lieut. Thomas Hastings was shot in the hand when he tried to wrest the weapon from McCombs. The pair leaped from the car still handcuffed, but were overtaken by another patrolman when they ran on opposite sides of a tree and were thrown down.

Later Ann Arbor police identified McCombs and MacKlem as the gunmen who early in the morning of Sept. 17 held up and shot Peter J. O'Rourke, New York City traffic policeman, as he and his family were driving on a highway near there. O'Rourke was blinded by four of 10 shots fired through the window of his automobile at close range.

## NINE CHICAGO EXTORTION INDICTMENTS REPORTED

By the Associated Press

CHICAGO, Oct. 11.—The reported voting of true bills against nine executives of the Sheet Metal Employers' Association is a new development in the campaign against racketeering and crime in Chicago.

On charges of conspiracy to extort money by threats, the grand jury was reported yesterday to have named George Kruttschopf, president of the association, and eight of his aids, including five "business agents." Records of the organization had been seized in a raid by detectives from the State's Attorney's office, who said they obtained evidence that the association had worked in collusion with labor union chiefs to call strikes against firms which would not join.

Another important step in the war on crime developed at Springfield, where the State Supreme Court granted a writ of habeas corpus, ordering James "Fur" Sammons, "public enemy," produced before the Court. The hearing on the writ, probably to be held Monday, is looked upon as a test of the legality of high bonds—\$50,000 in Sammons' case—that have been set for notorious hoodlums as vagrants.

## SUES FOR DIVORCE



JAMES SIMPSON JR., 25, son of the head of Marshall Field & Co., Chicago, is being sued for divorce by Mrs. Alicia Patterson Simpson, who charges desertion.

Mrs. Simpson is the daughter of Joseph Medill Patterson, an official of the Chicago Tribune and publisher of the New York Daily News.

## SKELETON FOUND WHEN 3 GANGSTERS WERE SLAIN

Discovered by Excavators on Outskirts of Hammond, Ind.; Cause of Death Undisclosed.

CHICAGO, Oct. 11.—On the exact spot where in May, 1929, the murder of three gangsters occurred, a human skeleton has been found. The place is on the outskirts of Hammond, Ind., at Tenth avenue and 137th street. It was there that the gangsters, Scallise, Anselmi and Guinta, were assassinated.

Excavators discovered the skeleton yesterday. A hurried examination failed to disclose either the possible cause of death or the approximate time of burial. The slaying of Scallise, Anselmi and Guinta, all known as aids of Al Capone, was generally regarded as a sequel to the murder of seven George (Bugs) Moran gangsters on St. Valentine's day of last year.

Ex-Labor Director of Illinois Dies. By the Associated Press. MILWAUKEE, Wis., Oct. 11.—George B. Arnold, 66 years old, Chicago, Director of Labor of Illinois during the two administrations of Gov. Small and former member of the Chicago Board of Education, died Wednesday in Sacred Heart Sanatorium here of heart disease. It was learned yesterday.

## BOND ISSUE DISCUSSION OF MERGER PROPOSAL

Judge Lashly Says Vote of  
People Would Be Unneces-  
sary—T. H. Reed Denies It.

A bond issue for public improvements without a vote of the people would be possible if St. Louis and St. Louis County should consolidate, as provided in the conditions stated in Proposition No. 5, the enabling amendment, Circuit Judge Arthur V. Lashly said last night in addressing the University City Business and Professional Men's Association at the University City Junior High School.

"The Governing Board of the Greater City of St. Louis," Judge Lashly, who is chairman of the Save St. Louis County League, declared, "may acquire, construct and operate public improvements in special districts, the boundaries of which are fixed by the board. It may assess the cost against the property and issue bonds to cover the cost without a vote of the people. Taxpayers could not prevent this because they are given no effective right of protest."

However, Thomas H. Reed, consultant of the City and County Metropolitan Development Committee, who drafted the merger plan, characterized the statement that bonds might be issued without a vote as an absurdity, in an address before the Citizens' Metropolitan Committee yesterday at Hotel Statler. He emphasized the fact that Proposition No. 5 is merely an enabling act and that it would be necessary, if the amendment passes, to vote on a charter at a special election next spring.

Reed said that opponents of the plan were attempting to "befog the minds of the people by discussing details of the plan to be incorporated in a charter."

"The suggested consolidation," he said, "would prevent a large increase in county taxes which will inevitably result as metropolitan conveniences are required by an increasing population."

## ROBBERS TAKE \$400 FROM SAFE

Combination Lock Knocked Off in  
Offices of Chamber of Commerce.

About \$400 was taken from a safe in the general offices of the Chamber of Commerce at 511 Locust street last night by robbers, who knocked the combination lock off. About \$250 of the money had been taken in late yesterday from the sale of National Dairy Show tickets. It is not known how the robbers got into the office.

About three weeks ago the offices of the chamber were broken into two nights in succession, but nothing of value was taken, although desks and papers were disturbed.

Woman Takes Poison by Mistake. Mrs. Mae Mallin, 25 years old, 5138 Cates avenue, is in serious condition at City Hospital suffering from the effects of poison which she says she took by mistake at her home early today.

## STOCK EXCHANGE HEAD DEFENDS SHORT SALES

Declares, However, That Traders  
Should Not Dump Shares  
to Depress Prices.

By the Associated Press

CHICAGO, Oct. 11.—Explaining that the stock market has become too big for any single group of individuals to control, the price movement, Richard Whitney, president of the New York Stock Exchange, said last night that the effects of bear raids in times of depression are likely to be exaggerated.

Addressing the Illinois Chamber of Commerce, Whitney added, however, "I personally do not believe it is proper for persons to sell stocks in volume and in a manner calculated to depress prices artificially. The exchange does not defend, or look with favor, upon selling of this character."

He said that single groups or individuals might designedly influence the prices of individual stocks. He made no direct reference to recent reports that stock exchange executives had called some of their members to account for bearish operations and warned them against activities designed to depress the market. He said the market is a long held by stock exchange men that short selling is an essential factor in maintaining an orderly market, and that artificial restraints would be ruinous.

Persons who apparently felt that the prevention of short sales "would bring about rising security prices and general prosperity," had written him during the past year, urging that the stock exchange forbid short selling, Whitney said.

## Effect of Prevention.

Discussing the effects of such a drastic step, he said that the first result would be a slight tendency of prices to rise, due to the fact that the short interest in the market would have to cover its position. Immediately thereafter, however, the volume of trading in securities and the consequent breadth of the market would be materially curtailed. The only sellers would be investors who felt that their securities were over-valued.

"The prohibition of short selling would inevitably result, first, in a stagnant market, and then in a dangerous inflation, uncontrolled by the brake which short sales provide."

"We saw last year the disastrous consequences of inflation of security prices and I am opposed to any action which will bring about a recurrence of the conditions that existed in October and November, 1929."

## Cites Realty Booms.

Deprived of the short interest, Whitney said that the stock market would resemble the action of speculative land booms where, by the very nature of the real property involved, short sales are impossible. "Every part of our country has at sometime or other suffered from the disastrous consequences of real estate inflation," he said.

The influence of so-called bear raids has been greatly exaggerated, chiefly, Whitney said, because people do not understand that the stock market has grown so large that it is impossible for any individual or group of individuals to buy or sell securities in sufficient volume to affect the list as a whole. "Prices on the exchange move, not because a few people wish to buy or sell, but because hundreds of thousands of people, not only in this country but throughout the world, are interested in buying and selling in our market," he added.

"It is the great movement of trade and industry that influences the judgment of numerous investors and speculators. In times of prosperity, the accumulated buying orders that flow steadily into the exchange cause prices to mount. In times of depression, the vast mass of sales which come from people who have lost confidence in the future bring about declines."

In the last analysis, Whitney said, it is public psychology that determines the effect bear raiders can have upon the market. In periods of rising prices their activities are not noticeable, and in times of depression are apt to be exaggerated.

## CONCEALED WEAPON CHARGE

Man Held After Police Report  
Finding Loaded Pistol.

A man booked as Frank Badalotta, 32 years old, is held on a charge of carrying a concealed weapon, after Capt. Frank Nally and officers of Carr Street District reported finding a loaded automatic pistol in his pockets when searched at Seventh and Carr streets yesterday.

Badalotta is said to have sought to escape through a hallway when he saw the police, but was overtaken. He told Capt. Nally he carried the pistol for protection after receiving threats from the brother of a man who was shot and killed 10 years ago.

William Butterworth Better. WASHINGTON, Oct. 11.—William Butterworth, president of the United States Chamber of Commerce, who has been ill for several weeks, today was reported to be improving. Physicians said that, although his recovery necessarily would be slow, they saw no reason for anxiety.

Prowler Arrested at Club. A Negro prowler described by police as Roy Wilson, 18 years old, was arrested yesterday at the University Club Building after he was caught in the housekeeper's rooms on the eleventh floor. Attendants in two physicians' offices identified the Negro as an intruder who had ordered away.

## 50 ELECTRIC CLOCKS, AUTO AND \$65 STOLEN

Salesman Says He Took Strang-  
er to Hotel Room and  
Fell Asleep.

By the Associated Press

Henry C. Dudley, Chicago, a salesman stopping at Hotel Jefferson, reported to police yesterday that he was robbed of his automobile, 50 electric clocks valued at \$500, a check for \$165, and \$65 by a stranger known to him as "Bert."

Dudley said he met the man in the hotel lobby last Wednesday and invited him to his room. Dudley fell asleep, he told police, and when he awoke the man had departed with the cash, check and the keys to Dudley's Chrysler coupe, which was parked at Thirtieth street and Lucas avenue. Thursday Dudley received a telegram from Boonville, Mo., signed "Bert," which read, "I will be back Friday." When the man failed to return Dudley notified police.

Chase Werten and John Cook, 6221 Plymouth avenue, reported they were swindled of \$27.55, which they gave to a stranger for "dues" in the Shipping Clerks' Union in expectation of getting jobs. They said the man, wearing a workman's apron and blue shirt,

accosted them at the Planters Building and offered to give them jobs as shipping clerks providing they joined the union. Dues were to accept \$27.55 "on account," all the money Werten and Cook had in their pockets.

Daniel Null, chauffeur for the Enterprise Cleaning Co., 4239 Easton avenue, was robbed of \$45 by two men who held him up as he was making a delivery at 5774 Westminster place at 5:15 p. m.

Mrs. David T. Hoffman, 5564 Vernon avenue, reported that her purse containing \$23, which she placed on a chair in an apparel store at 606 Washington avenue while trying on a coat, was stolen.

A grocery at 6122 Ridge avenue, which was closed recently when the proprietor, Hans Hirsch, was placed in the City Sanatorium, has been looted by burglars and is infested with rats, police discovered. Both doors to the store were forced open and a large quantity of the contents carried away, and rats are feasting on what remained. The Health Department was notified to take charge of the store.

## Trying to Trace Fox Orphans.

Mandy, Raymond and Earl Fox, who were placed in an orphanage at Knoxville, Tenn., in 1889, are being sought by Matthew Schwalm of Belleville in order to settle an estate. Schwalm believes they are living in or near St. Louis.

## SUSPECT ARRESTED IN \$1500 HOLDUP IN POOL ROOM

James Murphy Identified by W. E. Sheer and Three Others as  
One of Robbers.

Police announced today that a man held at the Magnolia Avenue Station, who said he was James Murphy, 34 years old, had been identified by William F. Sheer, proprietor of a cigar store and poolroom at 3300 Park avenue, as one of three men who held him up in his store Wednesday morning and took \$1500 that Sheer had on hand to cash pay checks for employees of the Public Service Co. Three other persons who were in the store at the time of the robbery also identified the prisoner as one of the robbers, police said.

Murphy was arrested yesterday in a house in the 900 block of South Sarah street, on information obtained by detectives. He denied participating in the robbery and said he had arrived in St. Louis from another city the morning of Oct. 9, the day after the robbery. A private watchman, however, told police he saw the man known as Murphy in the vicinity of Vandeventer and Park avenues last Monday morning.

Police said they would apply for a warrant.

## Prince Michael, 9, to College.

By the Associated Press. BUCHAREST, Rumania, Oct. 11.—King Carol today ordered that Crown Prince Michael be enrolled in the military college when he reaches the age of 9, Oct. 25.

## YALE TREASURER'S WIDOW WEDS CHAUFFEUR IN PARIS

Former Mrs. Anne Farnam and  
Vincenzo Adringhi Returning  
to This Country Soon.

Special to the Post-Dispatch. NEW HAVEN, Conn., Oct. 11.—Mrs. Anne Farnam, wealthy widow of William Farnam, former treasurer of Yale University, was married Oct. 7 to her chauffeur, Vincenzo Adringhi, in Paris, friends here have learned. It is understood they will sail for America soon.

Mrs. Farnam, who before her first marriage was Anne B. N. Fitch, is a granddaughter of William Fitch, Mayor of New Haven in 1868. The marriage of Mrs. Fitch and Farnam, who died last spring, took place here June 8, 1918.

## CONGRESSMAN CURRY DIES

Dean of California Delegation Was  
73 Years Old.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 11.—Representative Curry of California died last night after several months' illness. Curry, who represented the Third California district, had been a member of the House for 12 years and was the dean of the state's delegation. He was 72 years old. He had been ill several months and recently underwent an operation.

Curry, a former Secretary of State of California, was chairman of the House Territories Committee and a member of the Flood Control Committee. He was a Republican and lived at Sacramento. He was the author of several books.

# NATIONAL DAIRY SHOW

and  
ST. LOUIS FAIR

## St. Louis, Mo. - OCT. 11-19

INCLUDING

### National Poultry Show

### Woman's Home Exposition

### St. Louis National Horse Show

Champions of the Dairy World—1500 head of purebred cattle—scores of exhibits, contests, demonstrations and scores of other features make this the world's greatest Dairy Exposition.

**Nine Days and Nights**  
Every moment crowded with interest for everyone. A carnival of fun. Thrills. Entertainment. Music. Daring free acts, including Ray Woods, world's champion high diver. Milk malds marathon. Butter churning contest. Baby contest.

**Brilliant Horse Show**  
Aristocrats of the equine world, and dazzling displays of horsemanship, every night except Sunday. Matinees Saturday and Sunday.

**PROGRAM SATURDAY**  
**All-States Day**  
**Vocational Students' Day**  
Vocational Students' Dairy Cattle Judging Contest, 8 a. m.  
Vocational Students' Dairy Products Judging Contest, 1 p. m.  
Poultry Judging begins 9 a. m.  
Cattle Parade, 7:30 p. m.  
Horse Show, 2 p. m. and 8 p. m.

OPEN 8 A. M. TO 10 P. M. DAILY  
General Admission to Exposition, 50c  
Horse Show Seats, 50c to \$2

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Plenty of Parking Space

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Market or Taylor Street Cars  
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**"MEET ME IN ST. LOUIS"**

# Knute Rockne

## NOTRE DAME COACH

## Gives Post-Dispatch Readers Authentic Football News

Rockne, the miracle man of Notre Dame, writes on football developments in the middle-west each Friday in the Post-Dispatch Sports Section. An interesting feature of his articles is his prediction of the winners of the following day's games.

The quartette of coaches—Rockne, "Pop" Warner of Stanford, "Bill" Alexander of Georgia Tech, and the veteran Tad Jones—composing the All-America Board of Football, represent the four major sections of the football map. Their authentic, comprehensive football articles appear in St. Louis exclusively in the

## POST-DISPATCH

# NOTRE DAME SAVOLDI SCORES TOUCHDOWNS ON A 48-YARD

By the Associated Press

SOUTH BEND, Ind., Oct. 11.—Notre Dame's new stadium this afternoon, coached by Bill Ingram.

The score was 24 to 2.

Rockne, as usual, started the battle with his second-string line-up, holding the famous "shock troops" in readiness. The tarts started their first team.

## FIRST QUARTER

Acting Captain "Blimp" Bowstrom of the Navy won the toss and elected to kick off, defending the south goal with 45 yards at its back. Koken received the boot on his 18-yard line and raced it back 15 yards, but the Irish were unable to get anywhere, and kicked to the Middles, who also were stopped. The best run of the opening exchange of offense was an eight-yard dash through right tackle by Kaplan, but it came on the third down and the next was a safe punt to down navy territory. The first excitement of the game came when Gannon heaved a long pass to Byrne, which was good for a gain of 39 yards, placing the ball on Notre Dame's 25-yard line. Byrne appeared the pass high in the air and then raced to the 25-yard line, where he was stopped by Koken. Host stopped the rush on the 25-yard line, however, by intercepting Gannon's short toss over the line.

## Notre Dame Line Unchanged.

Straight line smashes and a 18-yard dash through right tackle by Kaplan carried the ball out of Notre Dame territory and ended the threat. The Ravens marched to their own 48-yard line but were halted and had to punt. The Navy line was outchargin' the Notre Dame forward wall and rushing the green shirted backs.

As Koken intercepted Gannon's long pass on his 25-yard line a few plays later and returned it to his own 43-yard line after a great twisting run, Rockne injected his regulars. The entire starting lineup was supplanted by Savoldi at full, Brill and Schwartz at half and Carideo at quarter. Savoldi ploughed through on straight line smashes to Navy's 48-yard line, and Brill hammered through for four more. There the Middles stiffened and Carideo punted out of bounds on the navy's 18-yard line. Hagberg plunged through the center for four yards to the Navy's 20-yard line as the first period ended.

## Score: Notre Dame, 0; Navy, 0.

## SECOND QUARTER

Tschirgi, substitute for Gannon, opened hostilities in the second period by sweeping the right end for nine yards to the Navy 25-yard line. Kim split right tackle for five yards and a first down. Hagberg punted on the next play and Carideo got it on his own 25-yard line where he was stopped. On the first play, Savoldi went around his left end to Notre Dame's 47-yard line. Brill tossed a 40-yard pass to Schwartz, which was grounded but allowed because Byrne intercepted with the receiver, placing Notre Dame within scoring position on Navy's 23-yard line, for the first time during the game.

Savoldi Scores Touchdown. On the first attempt from there Savoldi cut through right tackle and scored a touchdown. It was a beautiful, twisting run and he shook off two tacklers on his course. Carideo place-kicked for the extra point.

Score: Notre Dame 7, Navy 0. Notre Dame kicked off, but the Navy was unable to get places and was forced to kick. Carideo caught the punt and returned it 26 yards to Navy's 48-yard line. More the famed Brill to Savoldi combination worked magically. Brill tossed a lateral pass to "Galloping Joe" and he broke around the Navy's left end for 48 yards and a touchdown. Carideo's place kick for the extra point was wide.

Score: Notre Dame 13, Navy 0.



WEDS CHAUFFEUR IN PARIS

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Oct. 11.—Mrs. Anne Farnam, wealthy widow of William Farnam, former treasurer of Yale University, was married Oct. 7 to her chauffeur, Vincenzo Adringhi, in Paris, friends here learned. It is understood she will sail for America soon. Mrs. Farnam, who before her marriage was Anne B. N. Fitch, Mayor of New Haven 1889. The marriage of Miss Farnam and Farnam, who died last year, took place here June 8, 1889.

CONGRESSMAN CURRY DIES

San Francisco, Oct. 11.—Representative Curry of California died last night after several months' illness. Curry, who represented the Third California district, had been a member of the House for 12 years and was the dean of his party's delegation. He was 72 years old. He had been ill several months and recently underwent an operation.

Curry, a former Secretary of the House of Representatives, was chairman of the House Territories Committee, a member of the Flood Control Committee. He was a Republican and lived at Sacramento. He was the author of several books.



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PAGES 1-4B

ST. LOUIS, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 11, 1930.

PRICE 2 CENTS

# NOTRE DAME 26, NAVY 2 (Final Score); ST. L. U. 19, MISSOURI 0 (Final Score)

## SAVOLD SCORES 3 TOUCHDOWNS, ONE ON A 48-YARD RUN

By the Associated Press.

SOUTH BEND, Ind., Oct. 11.—Notre Dame, coached by Knute K. Rockne, dedicated its new stadium this afternoon by defeating the Navy, coached by Bill Ingram.

The score was 26 to 2. Rockne, as usual, started the battle with his second-string line-up, holding the famous "shock troops" in readiness. The tarts started their first team.

**FIRST QUARTER.** Acting Captain "Blimp" Bowstrom of the Navy won the toss and elected to kick off, defending the south goal with a wind at his back. Koken received the boot on his 18-yard line and raced it back 15 yards, but the Irish were unable to get anywhere, and kicked to the Middles, who also were stopped. The best run of the opening exchange of offense was an eight-yard dash through right tackle by Kaplan, but it came on the third down and the next was a safe punt far down navy territory. The first excitement of the game came when Gannon heaved a long pass to Byng, which was good for a gain of 39 yards, placing the ball on Notre Dame's 25-yard line. Byng appeared the pass high in the air and then raced to the 25-yard line, where he was stopped by Koken. Host stopped the rush on the 23-yard line, however, by intercepting Gannon's short toss over the line.

**Notre Dame Line Unchanged.** Straight line smashes and a 16-yard dash through right tackle by Kaplan carried the ball out of Notre Dame territory and ended the threat. The Ramblers marched to their own 40-yard line but were halted and had to punt. The Navy line was outgunning the Notre Dame forward wall and rushing the green shirted backs.

As Koken intercepted Gannon's pass on his 25-yard line a few plays later and returned it to his own 43-yard line after a great twisting run, Rockne injected his regulars. The entire starting lineup was supplanted by Savoldi at full, Brill and Schwartz at half and Carideo at quarter. Savoldi ploughed through on straight line smashes to Navy's 45-yard line, and Brill hammered through for four more. There the Middles stiffened and Carideo punted out of bounds on the navy's 16-yard line. Haggard plunged through center for four yards to the Navy's 29-yard line as the first period ended.

Score: Notre Dame 0; Navy 0.

**SECOND QUARTER.** Tschirg, substitute for Gannon, opened hostilities in the second period by sweeping the right end for nine yards to the Navy 29-yard line. Klen split right tackle for five yards and a first down. Haggard punted on the next play and Carideo got it on his own 25-yard line where he was stopped. On the first play, Savoldi went around his left end to Notre Dame's 47-yard line. Brill tossed a 40-yard pass to Schwartz which was grounded but allowed, because Byng interfered with the receiver. Placing Notre Dame within scoring position on Navy's 23-yard line, for the first time during the game.

**Savoldi Scores Touchdown.** On the first attempt from there Savoldi cut through right tackle and scored a touchdown. It was a beautiful, twisting run and he shot off two tacklers on his course. Carideo place-kicked for the extra point.

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Score: Notre Dame 13, Navy 0.

## GEORGIA BEATS YALE, 18 TO 14; DOWNS RUNS 81 YARDS TO SCORE

### THE LINEUPS

YALE: ... POS ... GEORGIA: ...  
Lindenberg, L. E. ... Smith, L. E. ...  
Hall, L. T. ... Haggard, L. T. ...  
Hare, L. G. ... Maddox, L. G. ...  
Loeber, C. ... Tassapoulas, C. ...  
Linehan, R. G. ... Leathers, R. G. ...  
Vincent, C. ... R. T. ...  
Barres, R. E. ... Moffatt, R. E. ...  
McLennan, Q. ... Downes, Q. ...  
Sullivan, L. H. ... Chandler, L. H. ...  
Dunn, R. H. ... Dickens, R. H. ...  
Crowley, F. B. ... Roberts, F. B. ...  
Officials: Referee, W. T. Halloran; Providence, umpire, C. G. Eckles; Washington and Jefferson, linesman, G. N. Bankert; Dartmouth, field judge, E. E. Miller; Penn State.

By the Associated Press. NED HAVEN, Conn., Oct. 11.—A touchdown in the last few minutes of play enabled Georgia to defeat Yale, 18 to 14, before a crowd of 40,000 persons here this afternoon.

The weather was warm with a bright sun overhead.

**FIRST PERIOD.** Georgia scored on the first play of the game, when Downs took Hare's kickoff and ran 81 yards through the entire Yale team for a touchdown. Dickens missed the try for goal and the score was Georgia 6, Yale 0. Downs wriggled clear at midfield and no Yale man was near as he ran the last 40 yards.

Late in the first period Yale again drove deep into Georgia territory but could not get beyond the 30-yard mark. An attempted pass on fourth down was broken up by Georgia before McLennan could throw the ball. The period ended, Georgia 6, Yale 0.

Yale took the second kickoff of the game and drove to Georgia's 26-yard line where the Southerners stemmed the attack and took the ball. A forward pass grounded on the fourth down. The Ellis mixed a smashing attack with a deceptive lateral pass to register substantial gains on every play until they neared the Georgia's 25-yard line.

Yale had a great chance to tie the count but could not push the ball over from Georgia's 16-yard line where Lindenberg recovered a fumbled punt by Downs. Three line plays gained only six yards and Stoineff knocked a forward pass on fourth down. Lindenberg was hurt in falling on the fumble and was relieved by Madden.

**SECOND PERIOD.** Yale failed to gain in three smashes at the line and the ball was still on the 17-yard line on fourth down. Taylor threw a pass to Beane over the goal line, but the Yale man dropped the ball and Georgia took it on its own 29-yard line.

Both scored a Yale touchdown in the second period and went ahead, 7 to 6, when Able also dropped the extra point. The Ellis were placed in position to score when Booth threw a pass to Beane for a gain of 40 yards, the ball being thus advanced to the Georgia 17-yard line. Booth was stopped on the first play, but Georgia was penalized 15 yards and from the two-yard line Booth carried it over.

Georgia tried a forward pass from its own 17-yard line late in the second period. Taylor intercepted it and ran back to 21. Booth, thinking the period would end before he could run more than a play or two, tried to drop kick a goal, but the ball went wide. After Georgia took the ball and ran the play the half ended.

**THIRD PERIOD.** Yale scored on the first play of the second half. When Kelly fumbled the kick-off as he was tackled by Vincent, Barres plucked the ball out of the air and ran 20 yards across the goal line for a touchdown. Sullivan kicked the extra point with a drop kick and the score was YALE 14, GEORGIA 6. The visitors seemed to have

## Minnesota Surprises By Holding Stanford To a Scoreless Tie

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Oct. 11.—Minnesota surprised here today by holding Stanford to a scoreless tie in an intersectional game. Warm weather brought out a crowd of 40,000.

Weather rivaling their native climate favored the Californians. A crowd of about 40,000 was on hand.

**FIRST PERIOD.** Minnesota kicked off and after an unsuccessful pass Moffatt made a quick kick. The ball rolled over the Gopher line and was put in play on the 20-yard line. Munn punted to Stanford's 33-yard line where Moffatt was downed without gain. The Cardinals drew a 15-yard penalty for interference with a Minnesota passer. They exchanged punts. Rothert was smothered for a three-yard loss on an attempted triple pass. Stanford lost two more on another triple pass and Rothert kicked. Moffatt snared a Gopher pass and ran 16 yards to Minnesota's 38-yard line. Hillman hit center for four and Rothert picked up one more. A lateral pass to Moffatt put the oval on Minnesota's 28-yard line. It was first down. A double pass gained 11 more, Rothert carrying the ball.

On the next play Stanford was off side and drew a five-yard penalty. Two passes were grounded and the Cardinals got a five-yard penalty for the second incomplete forward pass. Rothert sent a long heave over the goal line and it was Minnesota's ball. Brockmeyer made it first down on Minnesota's 40-yard line. Stanford took time out. Manders hit right guard for two more and the ball was on Minnesota's 34-yard line.

A lateral pass was good for three more. Manders to Brockmeyer, but Brockmeyer fumbled on the next play and Stanford recovered. Moffatt got the ball on a lateral pass but fumbled when tackled. Swartz recovered for Minnesota on the Gopher 32-yard line. Munn kicked and Rothert caught the ball on Stanford's 40-yard line. He was downed in his tracks. Moffatt fumbled a pass from center and was downed for seven yard loss. A double pass was good for 13 yards on the period end. Score: Stanford 0, Minnesota 0.

**SECOND PERIOD.** MacDougal replaced Brockmeyer for Minnesota. Clark found a big hole at left tackle and went 16 yards before Lockell answered the ball on the Gopher 45-yard line. Hillman was stopped without gain at right guard. Clark made five outside left tackle. Moffatt hit center for five more. Manders was hurt. The play and Minnesota took time out.

Manders stayed in the game. Hillman made first down on Minnesota's 31-yard line. Rothert made eight yards on a fake double pass. Walls replaced Berry for Minnesota. Hillman made 41 first down on the Gopher 15-yard strake. Relihen threw Rothert for a three-yard loss on a double pass play. Clark, Moffatt and Hillman gained little in the next three plays and Minnesota knocked down another pass and took the ball on her 19-yard line.

The Gophers were staging an unexpected pass defense compared to their play in last weeks game with Vanderbilt. MacDougal fumbled and lost two yards but recovered. Munn made a beautiful kick to Moffatt on Stanford's 42-yard line. It was a fair catch. The Gophers were caught napping on the 40-yard line. A shuttle pass gained 26 yards to advance again into Minnesota's territory.

Dinner replaced Olsen for Minnesota. Hillman was stopped dead on center and it was fourth down and five to go. Swartz took Rothert's kick on the 10-yard line and returned it three yards. Time was called. Munn kicked to Stanford's 33-yard line where Moffatt evaded several tacklers and went 15 yards before being downed. Heiser replaced Dawson and Bardin replaced Hand for Stanford.

Moffatt made 11 yards through the line. A pass to Clark put the ball on the Gopher's 23-yard line. Minnesota recovered when Hillman fumbled a pass from center. Minnesota lost five yards on two plays and on the last one Manders fumbled and Stanford recovered. The fourth down, passed the ball to Stanford over Ohio's goal. Moore's place kick was blocked.

Ferrall replaced Grady in Ohio's line. Ohio lost the ball on downs. Reatner and Hanley hit the Buckeye line for first down and then repeated. The Northwestern backs were using a reverse play. Hanley made it for another first down on Ohio's 17. Ohio stopped the gains a moment but Baker picked up Stanford's fumble and ran to Ohio's 3-yard line. Reatner and Moore each made a yard. Hanley failed to gain. With four down and one yard to the goal, Northwestern was penalized five yards for delaying the game and the Buckeye took possession of the ball.

Both teams sent in substitutes. Hinch who was hurt was replaced by Beank, Moore, Reatner and Hanley made first down and nine yards extra, and a double pass took the ball to Ohio's 16. Hanley worked the reverse for two. Reatner hit center for four. A shuttle pass cut Northwestern three but a moment later Reatner, on the fourth down, passed the ball to Stanford over Ohio's goal. Moore's place kick was blocked.

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Football Scores

LOCAL	1Q	2Q	3Q	4Q	T
Beaumont...	0	0	0	0	0
Webster....	6	0	6	6	18
Roosevelt...	0	6			
Principia....	0	0			

West. M. A. 00  
Country Day 00  
Maplewood... 7000 7  
Kirkwood... 0000 0

St. Charles... 8007 15  
Principia A. 0006 12  
Wood River 00  
Alton 00

WEST.  
1Q 2Q 3Q 4Q T  
Nebraska... 000  
Oklahoma... 767  
Ok. Aggies... 070  
Indiana... 700

Purdue... 13000 13  
Michigan... 01400 14  
Chicago... 0000 0  
Wisconsin... 013714 34

Ohio State... 0002 2  
Northwestern 71200 19  
Centenary... 01270 19  
Iowa... 6006 12

Stanford... 0000 0  
Minnesota... 0000 0  
Ga. Tech... 0000 0  
Carnegie T... 136120 31

Brown... 0070 7  
Princeton... 0000 0  
Army... 1512140 39  
Swarthmore... 0000 0

Georgia... 6066 18  
Yale... 0770 14  
V. P. I... 000  
Vanderbilt... 2170

SOUTH.  
1Q 2Q 3Q 4Q T  
Mississippi... 00  
Tennessee... 014

## MICHIGAN BEATS PURDUE, 14-13, AFTER BAD START

ANN ARBOR, Mich., Oct. 11.—The agile toe of Newman, Michigan's quarterback, gave Michigan a 14-13 win over Purdue here today in an unexpected upset of the Big Ten Conference football championship.

The Bullmackers started amply when they scored two touchdowns against Michigan in the first period, but Michigan surprised by overcoming this lead and had an advantage of 14 to 13 at the half.

Yunovich swung around the Wolverine right and soon after the beginning of the game for the first Bullmacker touchdown. From the open-yard line, after a successful forward pass that netted 33 yards, Van Bibber added the extra point. The Bullmackers then unleashed a passing attack which soon brought the second Purdue touchdown on a pass by Pope to

## M'KINNEY SCORES ONE TOUCHDOWN; PAVES WAY FOR ANOTHER

By Glen McDonald

WALSH MEMORIAL STADIUM, Oct. 11.—The St. Louis University football eleven dedicated its \$350,000 stadium this afternoon by defeating the University of Missouri team.

The score was 19 to 0.

The Missouri band entered the field shortly after 2 o'clock and closely followed by the St. Louis U. band, paraded before the box occupied by Gov. Henry S. Caulfield of Missouri who was on hand to see the game and assist in the dedication ceremonies.

While the bands stood at attention, the Rev. R. S. Johnston, president of St. Louis University, spoke a few words of appreciation to the donor of the stadium, Mrs. Julius S. Walsh. The flag was raised on the new pole at the north end of the stadium while the Missouri band played the national anthem and the two eleven took the field.

The day was clear, but a bit too warm for comfort of the players. The Billikens were attired in their new white jerseys and blue slacks. The stands were slow in filling and it was evident before the game time that the stadium would not be filled as had been expected. The attendance was announced as 10,000.

**FIRST QUARTER.** Joseph of St. Louis U. kicked off to Evans of Missouri who returned the ball 8 yards to his 40-yard line. The Tigers lost 15 yards for holding on the first play and Campbell kicked to the Billikens 25-yard line. Stephens kicked his right and for 2 yards and added a first down off right tackle on the next play.

Sallisky broke off tackle for a sensational run, carrying the ball to the Missouri 70-yard line before being downed. Stephens lost five yards for offense on the next play. The Billikens first down on the Missouri 10-yard line in two plays. McKinney replaced Pike at quarter back for the Billikens. Stephens gained three yards on a line buck, but the Billikens lost five yards for the next play. Kimmell was stopped, but on the next play McKinney flipped a pretty pass to Stephens who stepped over the Missouri goal line for a touchdown.

LaPresta missed the goal. Score: St. Louis U. 6; Missouri, 0. LaPresta kicked off poorly to Missouri's 25-yard line, the ball being returned to the Missouri 27-yard line. The St. Louis line held and Campbell of Missouri kicked to McKinney, who was run outside at his 40-yard line. Kimmell carried the ball to midfield on a 19-yard run around the Missouri right end.

On the next play, Stephens kicked the other side of the Missouri line for a 17-yard gain. Two line plays gained four yards for the Billikens. LaPresta's five-yard gain was nullified by a five-yard penalty and Stephens kicked out of bounds on the Missouri 12-yard line.

The St. Louis U. line, working beautifully, held the Tigers for two downs and Campbell punted to McKinney who was downed on the visitors' 45-yard line. The three line plays gained six yards for the Billikens and Stephens kicked outside on the Missouri 50-yard line. Campbell kicked from behind his goal line and McKinney returned the ball eight yards to the Missouri 37-yard line. LaPresta hit center for a yard as the quarter ended with the score: St. Louis U. 6; Missouri, 0.

**SECOND QUARTER.** Stephens made three yards through the Missouri left tackle and Sallisky added five more on the same play on the other side of the line. Stephens was stopped on an end run and Missouri took the ball on downs on their 17-yard line. Kimmell and Van Dyne were stopped and Campbell punted. The Billikens then unleashed a passing attack which soon brought the second Purdue touchdown on a pass by Pope to

Stephens and LaPresta gained three yards on two plays and Stephens kicked off to Bittner of Missouri, who returned the ball 17 yards behind good interference to his 36-yard line. Kimmell of the Billikens was hurt on the play and was replaced by Schumacher.

Missouri failed to gain and kicked on the third down, the ball rolling out side on the St. Louis U. 15-yard line. By Christensen injured. Schumacher of St. Louis made nine yards on his play and Pike kicked to Missouri's 33-yard line. Missouri lost five yards for offense on the first play. Van Dyne made four yards through the line. De Christensen was hurt on the play and replaced by Kimmell. Van Dyne kicked outside on the St. Louis 25-yard line. McGowan threw for Lane. Schumacher and Sallisky gave the Billikens first down three line plays. Two plays gained three yards and McKinney replaced Pike at quarter back for St. Louis. Stephens punted to Evans who was downed on his 33-yard line. Evans gained 3 yards through







# CONTEST

# RICHARDS WILL RETIRE; CLAIMS PRO TENNIS IS TOO STRENUOUS

The Associated Press.  
BOSTON, Oct. 11.—Vincent Richards, present holder of the American professional tennis title, yesterday announced he would retire from that game next Monday.

Richards made public his retirement on the eve of his exhibition match here with his outstanding professional rival, Karel Koseluh, the famous Czech.

"Professional tennis," Richards said, "is a much too strenuous sport as players get out of it. I have had definite warnings that my legs won't last forever and I'm getting tired of the game and going into business immediately."

Richards, who recently defeated Koseluh in a four-set final for the American professional championship, has been tentative about retiring for the week-end in New York, but he intimated they might be cancelled because the Czech marvel, considered by many authorities to be the greatest tennis player in the world, despite his several refusals to go on one-night stands, insisting he needs rest between matches.

Richards and Koseluh will clash for the fifth time this year tonight at the Waldorf Astor, specially constructed indoor court, after dividing their previous 1930 matches.

Richards was one of America's top ranking players during his amateur career. He never reached the Wimbledon finals of the national tennis singles championship but was Olympic champion in 1928 and was five times a national doubles titlist, three times with Bill Tilden and twice with Dick Williams.

MASSEY PROVES STAR IN CLAYTON VICTORY OVER WELLSTON TEAM, 19-0

Cosch Davis Clayton eleven took the Wellston aggregated inter-city district E. C. score, in County League game played on the Clayton field yesterday. The versatile playing at the Clayton team proved too much for the crippled Wellston eleven. The half back, Colton Massey, who in the first quarter galloped off with the pigskin for 50 yards and also made several other outstanding gains. Hal Lynch, quarterback of the Clayton gains. Mason and Penn of Wellston, did much in leading their teams offense while Moore showed well in the defense.

Clayton scored its first points in the third quarter, when Lynch slipped through tackle and ran 13 yards for the touchdown. Massey immediately kicked over the goal post for the extra point.

Wellston's goal line was crossed again when Francis went over on a line plunge. Clayton ended the scoring when Roberts scored after receiving a pass from Massey.

In the final quarter Wellston opened up a fierce passing attack which brought them to within yards of the Clayton goal line, but the Clayton team held them scoreless.

The lineup:

CLAYTON. Pos. WELLSTON  
Lynch.....E. H. ....Grove  
Oliver.....L. T. ....Reynolds  
Frouns.....L. G. ....Hunsaker  
Mitrux.....C. C. ....Moore  
N. Nussbaum.....R. G. ....Dunn  
S. Nussbaum.....R. P. ....Behrman  
Francis.....R. H. ....Harris  
Clayton.....J. H. ....Penn  
Massey.....R. H. B. ....Ostendorf  
Noxon.....F. H. ....Ellis  
Lynch.....C. B. ....Massey

First downs, Clayton 6, Wellston 1. Penalties, Clayton 1, Wellston 4. Cliff for Francis. Wellston—Goal set for Hen; Keller for Dunn. Attention for Penn.

Score by quarters:

Clayton.....1 3 8 3  
Wellston.....0 0 0 0  
Officials—Van Ruen, Gaines and Brinkhower.

MISS ORCUTT TO BE LEADING CONTENDER FOR WOMEN'S GOLF TITLE

By the Associated Press.  
LOS ANGELES, Oct. 11.—Miss Margaret Orcutt of the White Beaches Country Club, Harvard N. J., has established herself as real contender in the National women's golf tournament starting at the Los Angeles country club today.

The star of the metropolitan district, who recently won the Canadian championship has turned in the outstanding performance to date over the long, trying course with its women's par of 48, her record being 73.

Miss Glenna Collett of New York City, making her fifth championship, has been off her game, apparently, although she managed to shoot one round of 33 in a series of turns around the course.

At the Los Angeles Links, where she has been able to break par in practice tests.

Other 40s have been made by Mrs. Lorna Fremmer, Ben Cahoon Cal, the Pac West's chief hope for the title, and Miss Edith Gale Reading Pa.

At the Los Angeles Links, a former champion, shot an 86 after taking nine strokes, four over par, in a 280-gard hole.

## Racing Results

[illegible]



## HOOVER FAVORS EXPORT OF HELIUM GAS FROM U. S.

Says It Is Mistake to Suppose Government Prevent Its Use in Lighter-Than-Air Craft.

### PERMITS TO SELL IT ABROAD OBTAINABLE

Federal Plant, Chief Producer, Supplies at Fifth of Rate Charged by Kentucky Company.

Post-Dispatch Bureau, 301-303 Kellogg Building, WASHINGTON, Oct. 11.—The export of helium, of which the United States has a virtual monopoly, is favored by President Hoover.

Speaking to correspondents yesterday afternoon, the President said the Government had urged commercial producers of helium to get foreign business. The text of the President's remarks follows:

"The law governing the export of helium provides that the Government may issue licenses for export purposes.

"Helium in the United States is produced by private companies and by the Government.

"For the last two years the private companies have not only been issued licenses to export every ounce of helium they could produce, but they have been urged to develop a foreign market.

"The Government has a helium plant that this month ago was brought up to full productive capacity.

"In practical effect helium costs about four times as much as hydrogen and has somewhat less lifting power—estimated at about 10 per cent—and is not available except from the western part of the United States. Hydrogen can be made on the spot where it is needed, but there is no service station for helium.

"It is an entire mistake that the United States is preventing the use of helium in the development of lighter-than-air navigation through the denial of helium. The United States will be glad to have helium exported and has urged that manufacturers get into the foreign business."

U. S. Plant Chief Producer. The Commerce Department Bureau of Mines at present is the only large producer of helium in the United States. The Air Reduction Co., the Lindy Co. of Texas, and the Helium Co. of Kentucky, are potential producers, but the Bureau of Mines, with a production cost of 6.25 a 1000 cubic feet for the gas, is able to supply the army and navy, the principal users of helium, at a price the private producers are unable to meet.

When the Kentucky company supplied half the needs of the navy, it charged the Government \$24 a 1000 cubic feet. Records of the Commerce Department show that licenses to permit the export of small amounts of helium have been granted to the Air Reduction and the Lindy company. The Kentucky company asked last year for blanket permission to export 12,000,000 cubic feet to foreign governments, but the application was denied on the ground that the United States Government must know the exact details of all foreign shipments.

No foreign Government as yet has asked to be allowed to buy helium in this country, the apparent reason being, as President Hoover indicated, that the cost of transportation to Europe would make the cost almost prohibitive.

As the President pointed out, hydrogen gas, while more dangerous, is cheaper for Europeans than helium. Bureau of Mines experts have declared that the use of helium in this country is more economical than the use of hydrogen.

Helium Rated the Cheaper Gas. In a release dated Aug. 20, the bureau experts said that the helium purification plants (there is one at Scott Field, Ill.) have materially reduced the cost of helium to the Government. "Under present conditions," said the experts, "it costs less to operate Government helium plants with noninflammable helium than it would cost to operate them with inflammable hydrogen. The first cost of hydrogen, as produced for airship operation, may be somewhat less than the present cost of helium. However, when diffusion of air into the gas envelope reduces the purity of the hydrogen to about 85 per cent the envelope must be deflated, because of decreased buoyancy, fire risk and danger of explosion.

"As no safe and economical process for purifying this hydrogen has been found, it is allowed to escape into the atmosphere and the ship must be refilled with new hydrogen. This operation is necessary, eight to 10 times a year. When air diffuses into a helium-filled ship, the only serious effect is to decrease the lifting power. In this case, however, the helium gas is purified at a cost of from 50 cents to \$1.50 a 1000-cubic feet in plants that have been designed and built by the Bureau of Mines.

## TWO WOMEN MISSIONARIES TORTURED, THEN BEHEADED

Church Emissaries Tells of Futile Efforts to Save British Pair Held by Chinese Bandits for Ransom.

By the Associated Press. FOCHOW, China, Oct. 11.—Out of the mountains of North Fukien has come the story of the beheading of the two British women missionaries, Miss Eleanor June Harrison and Miss Edith Nettleton, slain at the end of weeks of negotiations with bandits for their ransom.

The two women, both advanced in years and of long mission service among the Chinese, were subjected to physical and mental torture, and finally, to quote those who attempted to free them, "reluctantly and brutally beheaded."

Before being put to death, the women were treated with utmost disrespect, neglect and cruelty. Miss Harrison being forced, some days before her execution, to witness the desecration of the bodies of the Chinese bandits, one of them shot and the other three beheaded.

Repeatedly Told of Doom. The sufferings of the women were related by A. J. Martin, British Consul at Kienning, and the Rev. Dr. Alfred Gills of the Church Missionary Society, who returned from Kienning after several weeks of unavailing attempts to save the captives.

Both emissaries said that during three months of captivity in the bandits' lair in the mountains of North Fukien, the two missionaries were allowed neither exercise nor privacy, and were guarded night and day by four bandits, who repeatedly told them a horrible doom was hanging over their heads.

Finally after an attack by a rival band on the robbers' headquarters 10 miles from the scene of their hiding place, the two women were taken to a lonely place on a hillside and slain.

The two missionaries left Chungking, in North Fukien, on June 26, their destination being Fochow, compared with eight or 10 times the volume in the case of hydrogen. This helium, though possibly somewhat more expensive in first cost, now has considerable advantage over hydrogen in cost over a year's operation in addition to its inestimable advantage of safety from fire and explosion.

The Bureau of Mines, helium plant at Amarillo, Tex., is capable of producing 24,000,000 cubic feet of helium a year. Present production is held to 750,000 cubic feet a month, or 9,000,000 cubic feet a year. It is estimated that the needs of the navy within the next two or three years will amount to about 17,000,000 cubic feet a year. The amounts used by private airship companies are relatively small.

Bureau experts say that the present known supply of helium in the United States is sufficient for ordinary needs for the next 100 years. Chairman Britten of the House Naval Affairs Committee favors the sale of Government-produced helium to foreign governments at cost plus overhead.

FETE FOR CARDS COST \$800 \$200 Left After Celebrating Penn Name Victory to Be Retained. City Register, Chicago, who had charge of the reception to and parade for the victorious Cardinals after they won the National League pennant, today announced that \$800 had been expended on the entertainment.

Grosjean reported this yesterday to the Cardinals' Celebration Committee at the Chamber of Commerce. One thousand dollars had been contributed by 60 persons, and it was decided at the meeting to refund pro rata the \$200 expended.

GANGSTER CAUGHT WITH LOOT Chicago Police Capture Four Men in Recovering Plunder. By the Associated Press. CHICAGO, Oct. 11.—"Big Earl" Herbert, gangster, was surprised by detectives today as he sat, shotgun across his lap, guarding \$22,000 worth of tobacco stolen from a Walgreen Co. warehouse last Sunday.

Detectives trailed the thieves' trucks yesterday to a poolroom in Summit, a suburb. Today they raided the place and found a garage in the basement where the loot had been unloaded. Herbert was arrested with three others.

Weep and You Weep Alone! Spruce up and put the deal through—laugh and listen for the chorus it brings. Here's the tip: Use Post-Dispatch "Wants" to help do the job.

More than 10,000 offers in to-morrow's Big Sunday Post-Dispatch. On buying, selling, renting and employment. Call Main 1111 for an advertiser to tell you "wants" to Post-Dispatch readers.

They traveled by boat down the Minian River only 15 miles when they were captured and carried off to the mountains. Chinese officials at Kien Yang-hsien were informed of the abduction and at first displayed indifference, but afterward sent troops to the area. No strenuous efforts were made, however, to release the missionaries.

Hope for their ultimate freedom was entertained until the middle of August. It was thought that the rebel leader Loh Sing-pang, who had been captured, would liberate the captives, and his troops were, in fact, sent to Chungking, where the bandits were holding up the tea crop. After routing them, Loh rested on his laurels and returned to Kien Yang-hsien with an escort of 5000 Chinese refugees and a quantity of tea.

More recently the Chinese captors sent a finger in a letter to the British authorities saying they had cut it from Miss Nettleton's hand, and unless their demand of \$50,000 ransom was complied with at once further harm would come to the missionaries. Advances were made at the direction of the Church Missionary Society to meet ransom demands but without avail.

Thousands Flee from Nanchang as Communists Approach. By the Associated Press. KIUKIANG, China, Oct. 11.—Thousands of Communists gathered at Kien Yang-hsien, capital of Kiangsi Province, tonight, leaving but one opening to the northward, through which missionaries, foreign business men and wealthy Chinese residents fled to Kiuikiang for safety.

The Reds appeared capable of taking Nanchang at any time, but their plans were not known within the city. Thousands of Chinese were among those evacuating.

ALDERMEN CONSIDER TRANSIT SURVEY DATA Report Given to Committee With Authority to Recommend Legislation.

The report of the city's Transportation Survey Commission was placed formally before the Board of Aldermen yesterday by President Neun who referred it to a joint committee composed of the members of the committees on public utilities and legislation.

The joint committee was instructed to study the report and then to recommend legislation if it sees fit. The chairman of the joint committee is Alderman White, chairman of the Public Utilities Committee. Other members are Schwartz, chairman of the Legislation Committee; Watts, Riefling, Melsinger, Stadt, Hoffle, Lange, Ellers, Lohman, W. F. Niederlecker, and Neun. No date has been set for a meeting of the committee.

A volume of 228 pages, the report was published last July 25 at the end of the two-year period for which the commission was created by the Board of Aldermen.

Recommendations of the commission, as has been told, related to two phases of transportation in St. Louis, first, physical improvements, and second, financial and legal aspects.

Under the head of physical improvements the commission recommended re-routing of street cars, reduction in number of car stops on many lines, new street cars and track extensions, co-ordination of street cars and buses, abolition of service cars and the operation of fast deluxe buses in their places, better taxicab regulation, automatic traffic signals for all intersections in the downtown area and in other congested districts, early completion of the street widening and extension program, and the beginning of a subway system, the first unit to be a tube for street cars under Olive street, between Eighteenth and Fourth streets.

Under the heading of financial and legal aspects, the commission recommended a new 50-year franchise in the form of a "terminal permit" for the street railway company, a recommendation which caused two members of the commission, President Neun of the Board of Aldermen and Alderman Kuhn, to make minority reports opposing the franchise. The franchise matter occupied a great deal of the commission's time and caused some stormy scenes in its meetings.

CREDITORS FILE PETITION An involuntary petition in bankruptcy was filed in Federal Court today against Julius Zappan & Sons, 1115 Washington avenue, clothing manufacturers. The petition was filed by three New York creditors listing claims as follows: Schneider-Hoffman, \$100; L. & H. Mitz Co., \$431; and Greenstein-Stern Co., \$425. It is alleged that an act of bankruptcy was committed by the firm through an assignment of assets to creditors last Tuesday. Harry Giesick, attorney for the company, declined to comment.

## JOSIAH MARVEL, HEAD OF U. S. BAR, DIES

He Also Was Democratic National Committeeman From Delaware.

By the Associated Press. WILMINGTON, Del., Oct. 11.—Josiah Marvel, Democratic National Committeeman from Delaware and president of the American Bar Association, died suddenly of a heart attack at his home near here early today.

Mr. Marvel, who was 64 years old, died a short time after the arrival of a physician at his home in Greenville.

Active in the Democratic party's State and national affairs for years, Mr. Marvel was defeated for the nomination as United States Senator by Thomas F. Bayard at the Democratic State convention on Sept. 15. Marvel was backed by the drys, while Bayard ran as a wet.

Mr. Marvel was elected president of the American Bar Association at its recent convention in Chicago. He was noted as an orator and an expert in the future for Communists.

The primary reason for this action is the almost insuperable difficulties which the flight of these defendants has placed in the way of securing funds and legal defense for free speech cases involving radical propaganda," the union said.

AMUSEMENTS Orpheum TODAY LAST TIMES TODAY "APRON STRINGS" STARTING SUNDAY NIGHT MARY HART Presents MISS MAY ROBSON in "MOTHER'S MILLIONS" The Comedy of 1,000,000 Laughs

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FREE SOUVENIRS SAT. NITE NO Cover Charge

## MRS. MCCORMICK READY TO GO TO SUPREME COURT

Will Fight Any Attempt to Unseat Her If She Is Elected to Senate.

By the Associated Press. AURORA, Ill., Oct. 11.—Mrs. Ruth Hanna McCormick, Republican senatorial candidate, said yesterday that she would carry to the United States Senate to prevent her from being seated if she is elected Nov. 4.

Her announcement was a reply to assertions of Mrs. Lottie Holman O'Neill, her independent opponent, that a vote for Mrs. McCormick would be wasted as she would be disbarred because of excessive campaign expenditures.

Mrs. McCormick said she would welcome an opportunity to test the power of the Senate to reject a candidate duly elected by the people.

NOT TO BAIL OUT COMMUNISTS Civil Liberties Union Announces Discontinuance of Practice. By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Oct. 11.—Because of bail-jumping by defendants in the Gastonia (N. C.) strike slaying cases, the American Civil Liberties Union has announced it would not provide bail in the future for Communists.

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## FOR 12 MORE STOPS, 4 ONE-WAY STREETS

Aldermanic Bills Also Propose Limiting Parking on South Grand.

The creation of 12 new stop intersections and four one-way streets and the limiting of night parking on a section of South Grand boulevard were proposed in bills introduced in the Board of Aldermen yesterday.

One-way traffic was proposed on Seventh, Eighth and Ninth streets, between Franklin avenue and Wash street, and would be directed according to the proposal, north on Seventh and Ninth streets and south on Eighth street, in that district. In addition, it was proposed that Laurel avenue between Delmar boulevard and Westminster place be restricted to southbound traffic.

Stop intersections were proposed for the following points: Nebraska avenue and Sidney street; Nebraska avenue and Accomac street; 20th and 21st streets; Virginia avenue and Pennsylvania avenue; Pennsylvania avenue and Fillmore street; Pennsylvania and Haven street; Pennsylvania and Loughborough avenue; Pennsylvania and Robert avenue; Pennsylvania and Davis street; Virginia avenue and Oceola street; Virginia avenue and Alaska street.

One-hour parking on South Grand boulevard between Arsenal street and Junata avenue and on Hartford street to a point 150 feet east of Grand boulevard, between the hours of 7 and 10 p. m., was proposed.

President Neun announced the appointment of a committee of five, under Alderman Winner of the Twenty-seventh Ward, to redistrict

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## TONIGHT MIDNIGHT PREVIEW

In Addition to Regular Show "THOSE THREE FRENCH GIRLS" A Gay Farina Comedy FIFI DORSAY

The Screaming Adventures of Two Hard-Boiled Yeggs Playing Cupid for a Pair of Caged Birds "Up The River" The Biggest Howl Since "The Cockeyed World" Superb Surrounding Show DOORS OPEN 11 A. M. ALL SEATS TODAY 50c

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## PHOTOPLAY THEATERS

MIDNIGHT PREVIEW TONIGHT Special showing in addition to regular program MAURICE CHEVALIER In "Playboy of Paris" (Regular Prices)

AM I TO BLAME? I loved the kid... wanted to help her... I disappointed her... was tough on her... how was I to know she was being tricked? But she is terrified. She will not talk... A secret horror sears her lips... How can I clear her name? Am I to blame? Hear All His Story in "SCARLET PAGES" with Elsie Ferguson Marion Nixon Grant Withers AMBASSADOR

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## Popular Comics News Photograph

MAKING DIVE FROM CHAIN OF ROCKS BRIDGE

ROAD BUILDER FROM SOUTH AMERICA Senorita Carmen V. Porthino of Brazil, one of the seven delegates from that country to international convention of highway engineers in Washington.

A FOREIGN VISIT

ROYALTY STILL

HER MAN

ST. LOUIS



SATURDAY, OCTOBER 11, 1936.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 11, 1936. PAGE 10

## MAKING DIVE FROM CHAIN OF ROCKS BRIDGE



## ROAD BUILDER FROM SOUTH AMERICA

Senorita Carmen V. Porthino of Brazil, one of the seven delegates from that country to international convention of highway engineers in Washington.

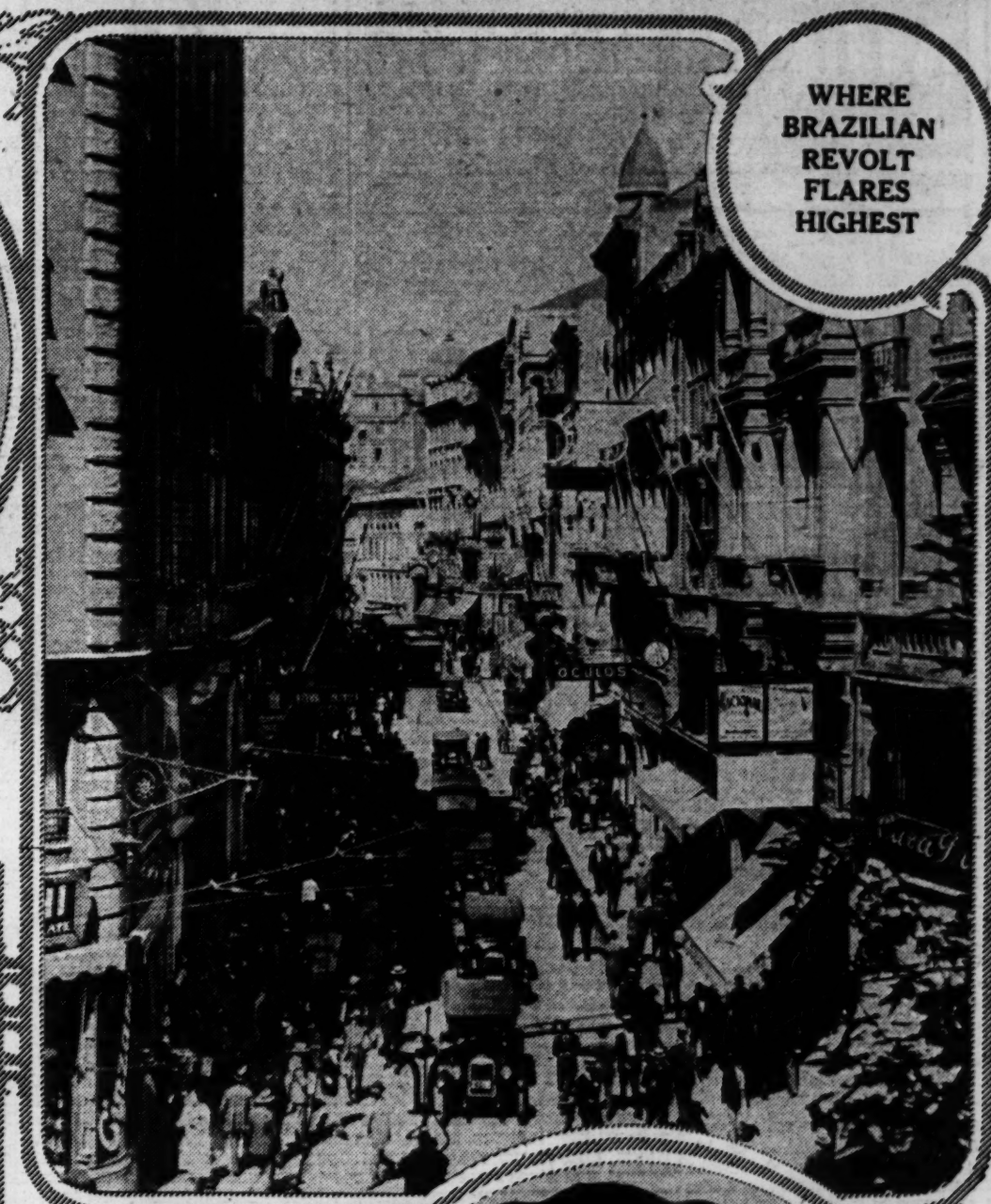
Ray Woods, 5156 Waterman avenue, photographed half way down to the surface of the Mississippi River after leap from structure spanning the river at Chain of Rocks. It was his 131st bridge dive. From bridge to river is 103 feet. Both pictures by Post-Dispatch staff photographer.



## THE MAN IN THE LEATHER MASK

Bob Wallace, halfback on the University of Chicago football team, after having his nose broken once, is wearing this protector against another face injury.

## COUNTESS VERA AND NEW HUSBAND



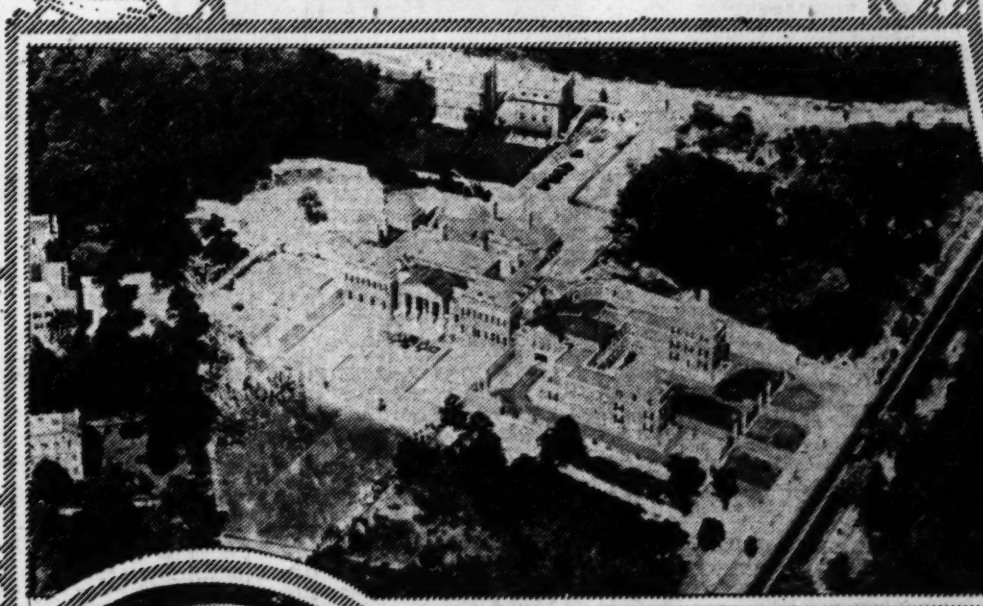
## WHERE BRAZILIAN REVOLT FLARES HIGHEST

View of the financial district of Sao Paulo, the city in which the loyalists are massing their troops and towards which the revolutionists are marching.

Sir Rowland Hodge, 71-year-old English ship builder, and his bride, the former Countess of Cathcart, whose visit to the United States four years ago won for her considerable publicity.



## THE NEW BRITISH EMBASSY IN WASHINGTON



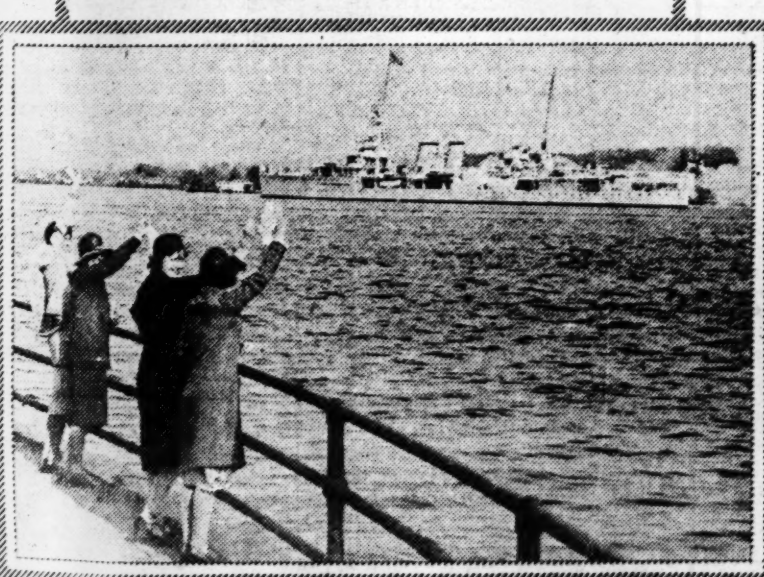
## EUROPE'S WRESTLING CHAMP

Alex Szabo of Budapest, now in New York to engage in contests with American mat experts.

Aerial view of the official residence of the Ambassador from St. James's Court, the largest and most costly embassy in the world.

Cruiser Danae of the British fleet, photographed from Potomac Park, Washington.

## A FOREIGN VISITOR ARRIVES



## ROYALTY STILL LOYAL TO THE COACH

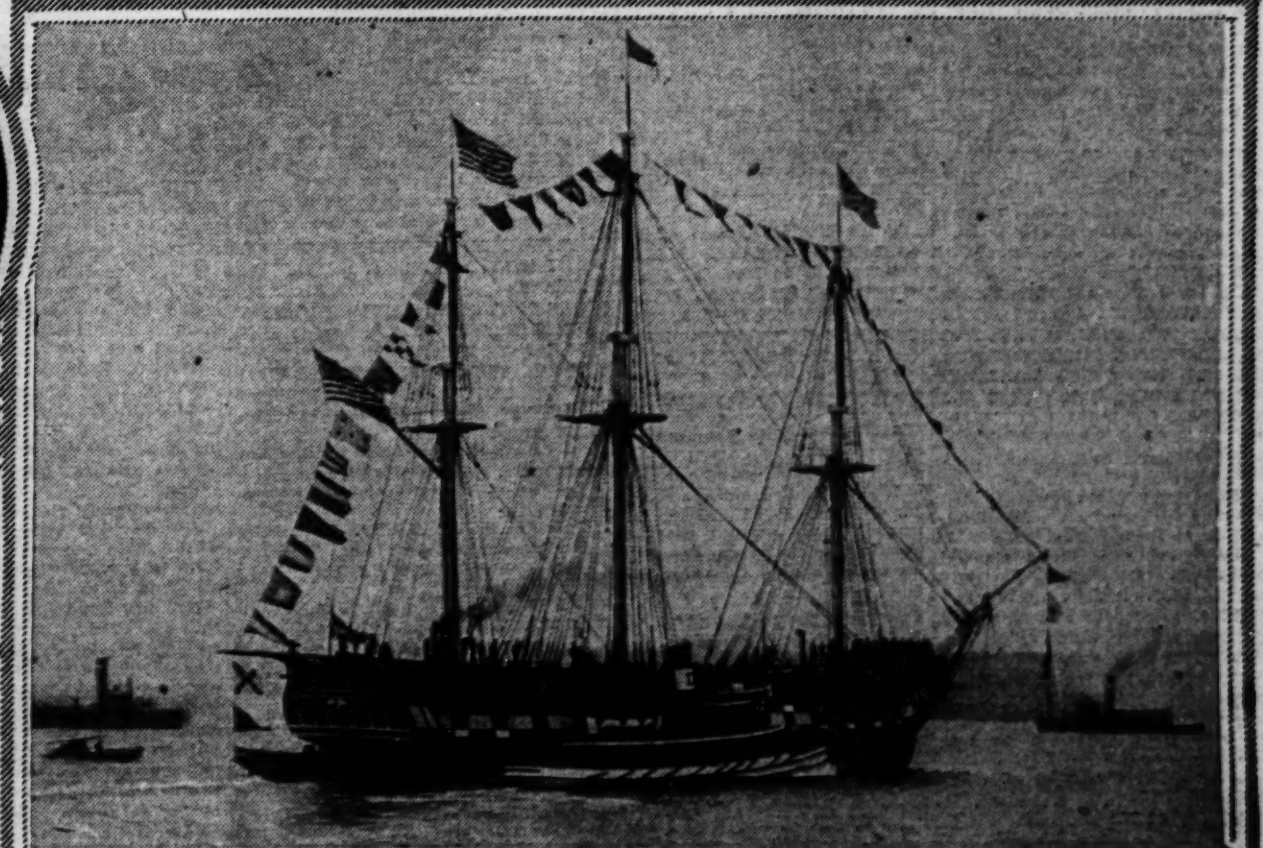


## SEEKS SEAT IN CONGRESS

Mrs. George W. Johnson of Parkersburg, W. Va., named by Democrats as their candidate for the Lower House. She is a former newspaper woman.

The King and Queen of England, with their two sons, the Prince of Wales and Prince Henry, on their way to church in Edinburgh, riding in an old-fashioned barouche.

The frigate Constitution, dressed in bunting for the visit of war veterans during their convention in Boston.



## APPOINTED SECRETARY OF STATE

Miss Alice LeGrosjean, named by Gov. Long of Louisiana to succeed Secretary of State Bailey, who died last Wednesday. She was formerly the Governor's private secretary and is 24 years old.

## LEGION HONORS "OLD IRONSIDES"

## MIDNIGHT PREVIEW TONIGHT

Special showing in addition to regular program  
**MAURICE CHEVALIER**  
in "Playboy of Paris"  
(Regular Prices)



## AM I TO BLAME?

I loved the kid . . . and wanted to help her . . . I disappointed her . . . It was tough on her . . . But how was I to know she was being tricked? But now she is terrified. She will not talk . . . A secret horror sears her lips . . . How can I clear her name? Am I to blame?

Hear All His Story in  
**"SCARLET PAGES"**

with  
Elsie Ferguson  
Marion Nixon  
Grant Withers  
**AMBASSADOR**

## Midnight Preview TOMITE!

Besides Regular Show  
Special Showing  
at Regular Prices  
**JOE E. BROWN**  
in Football Comedy  
"Maybe It's Love"  
with JOAN BENNETT



That Great Star!  
**GEORGE ARLISS**  
in "OLD ENGLISH"  
GREATER EVEN THAN  
AS "DICKENS"  
Lillian Roth  
Hugh Cameron  
"Glowworm" TODAY  
**MISSOURI**

She Was  
a Cheat!

Ruthless - Calculating  
All Men Her Prey!  
Then Came Her Man!

**HER  
MAN**

A Path Picture with  
**HELEN TWELVETREE**  
**PHILLIPS HOLMES**  
Marjorie Rambeau . . . Ricardo  
Cortez . . . James Gleason  
Added Features  
News—Edna Buzzell Comedy  
Katie Rankin "Toughie"  
25c UNTIL 2 50c  
THREE  
Children 15c anytime

**ST. LOUIS**



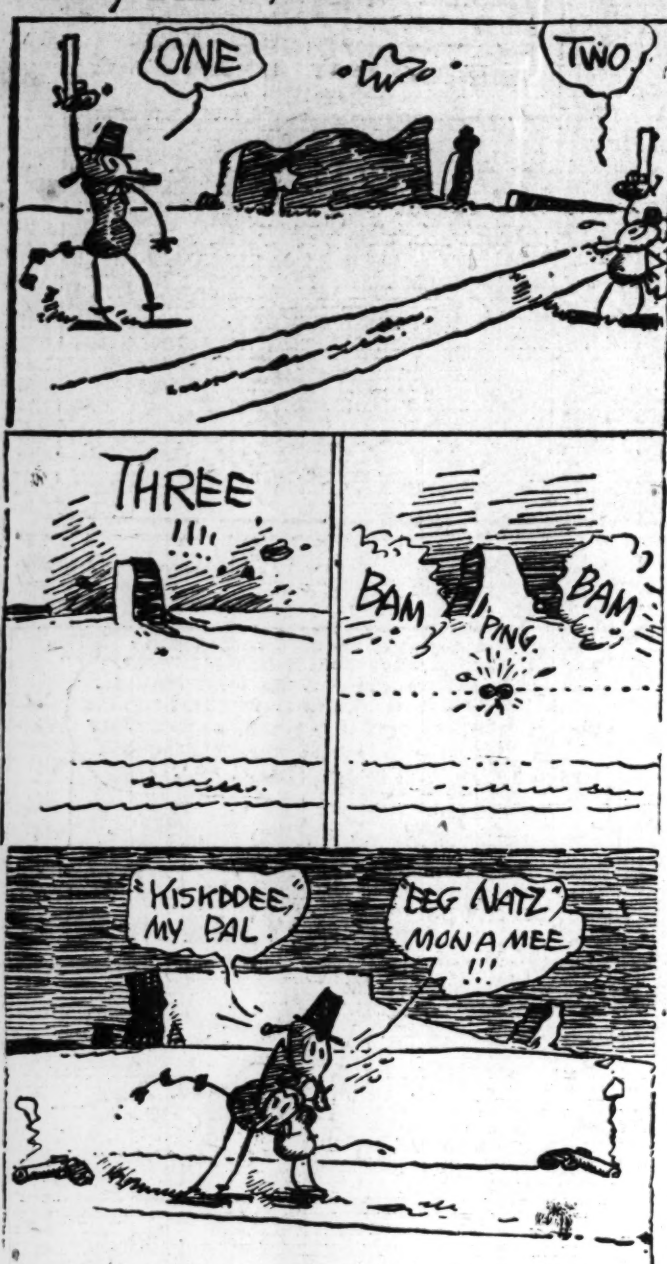








**Krazy Kat—By Herriman** (Copyright, 1930.)



**The Bungle Family—By Harry J. Tuthill**



**Thinking.**



**This Comic Appears in One of the TWO Comic Sections of the Sunday Post-Dispatch**



**(Copyright, 1930.)**



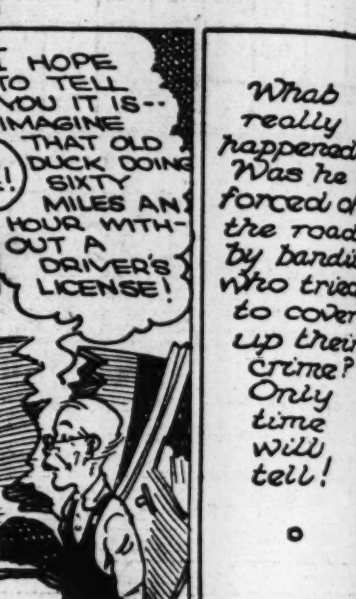
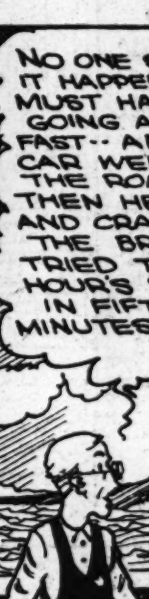
**Ella Cinders—By Bill Conselman and Charlie Plumb**



**Where Is Mr. Cole?**



**This Comic Appears in One of the TWO Comic Sections of the Sunday Post-Dispatch**



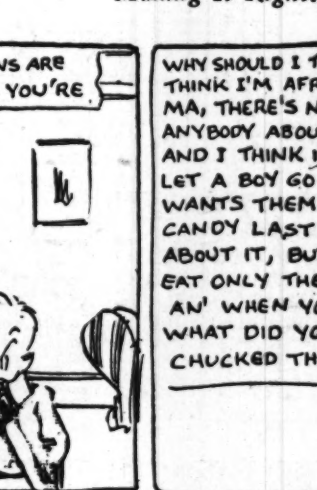
**Toonerville Folks—By Fontaine Fox** (Copyright, 1930.)



**Skippy—By Percy L. Crosby**



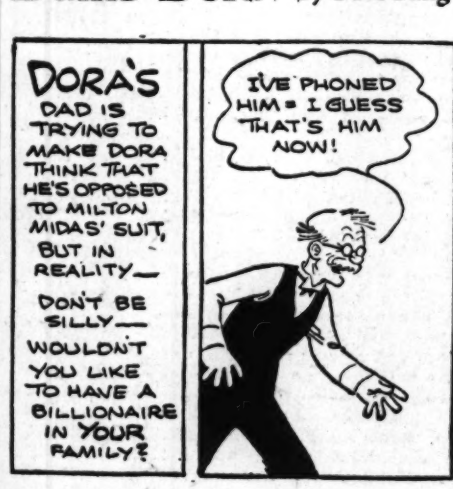
**Making It Right.**



**This Comic Appears in One of the TWO Comic Sections of the Sunday Post-Dispatch**



**Dumb Dora—By Paul Fung**



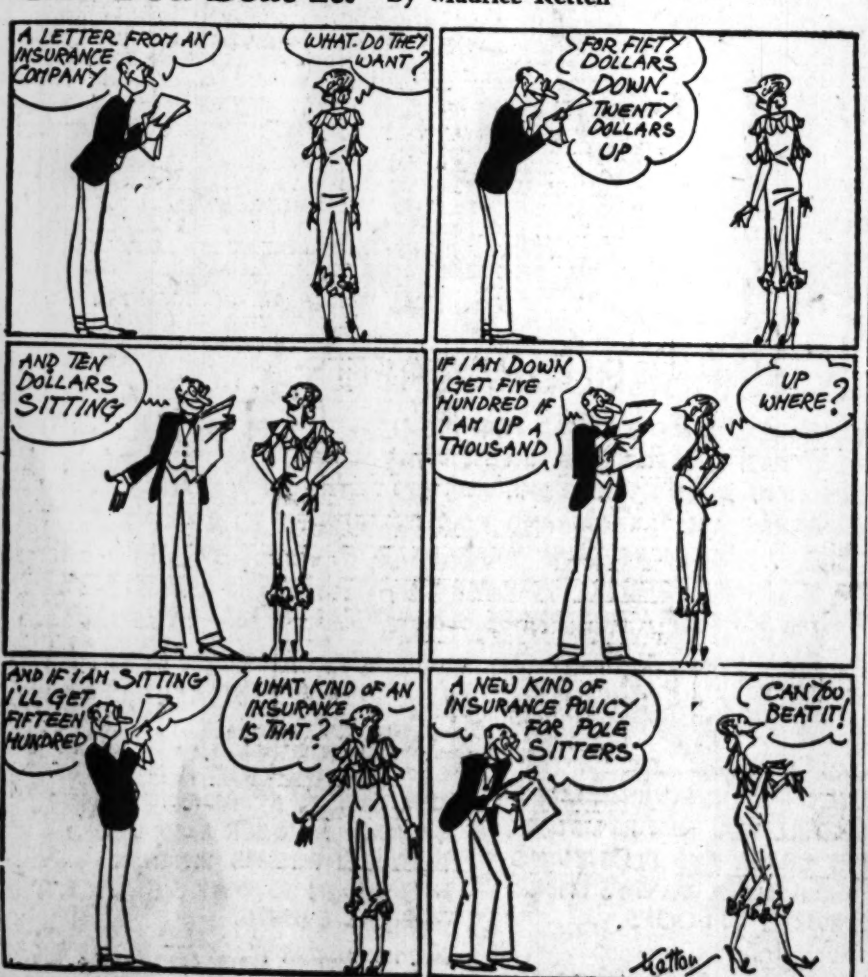
**An Aggressive Young Man.**



**This Comic Appears in One of the TWO Comic Sections of the Sunday Post-Dispatch**



**Can You Beat It!—By Maurice Ketten** (Copyright, 1930.)



**Bringing Up Father—By George McManus**



**This Comic Appears in One of the TWO Comic Sections of the Sunday Post-Dispatch**



**Classified Advertising  
REAL ESTATE ....PART 7  
HELP, SERVICE....PART 9**

VOL. 83. No. 36.

**48 LOST IN  
R-101 CRASH  
BURIED IN  
ONE GRAVE**

Women Faint and Many Persons Kneel in Prayer While Coffins Are Lowered in Flower-Lined Cavern at Cardington.

**CATHEDRAL AND VILLAGE SERVICES**

Thousands Watch Funeral Procession Go Across London and Other Multitudes Line Route of the Train.

By the Associated Press.  
CARDINGTON, England, Oct. 11.—The 48 victims of the R-101 disaster were buried here today in one grave.

One by one their flag-draped coffins were carried down the broad slope of the grave late this afternoon and left within the flower-lined cavern, almost in the shadows of the tall mooring mast whence the airship sailed a week ago tonight.

Many women overcome by grief fainted and were carried away. While the coffins were being lowered, many persons wept and many knelt in prayer.

In four rows of 12 caskets each, the 48 victims of the airship disaster were buried here today in one grave.

Simple Rites at Village Church.  
After the state services at St. Paul's Cathedral and the funeral in Westminster Hall, there was renewed heart appeal in the simplicity of the burial rites at the little village church, standing near the cottages of the men who perished.

Multitudes watched the long funeral procession go across London, as did thousands of others at every station as the funeral train rolled toward Bedford.

Other thousands lined the way from Bedford to Cardington and the common grave. After the caskets were placed in automobiles by pallbearers, the procession started through the leafy lanes of this little village. In front was a band playing Chopin's Funeral March, while behind it marched ranks of the Royal Air Force with rifles reversed.

Three Volleys Fired Over Grave.  
At the close of the brief services, conducted by the Rev. W. Secombe, vicar of Cardington, and other clergymen, three volleys were fired over the grave and the trumpeters sounded "Last Post," the British equivalent of the American "Taps." As the last notes died out, the bugles shrilled the notes of "Reveille," as is customary in a British military funeral.

A Bishop sprinkled a handful of brown earth in the large grave, while a squadron of airplanes soared above, and the men who died on the largest lighter-than-air craft in the world died at rest.

The funeral train left from Euston station in London to the strains of "Rock of Ages," played by the Royal Air Force Band. A great crowd of diplomats and officials stood with bared heads. Among them was Prime Minister MacDonald. His dearest friend, Lord Thomson, was among the dead.

Promptly at 10 a. m. the funeral procession, headed by the band, began the march from Westminster Hall in London through streets lined with thousands of people who were unable to pass the coffins yesterday when they lay in state.

Dr. Eckener in Cortège.  
One figure in the cortège was a man in dark blue uniform with long cloak, golden epaulettes and a peaked cap. He was Dr. Hugo Eckener, commander of the Graf Zeppelin. He was bidding farewell to his fellow workers in the airship field. His grief was the greater because Maj. G. H. Scott, of the British airship development staff, who perished in the R-101, was a close friend.

Comrades of the dead men marched in the procession. Men of the third watch of the R-101, and the crew of the sister-ship, the R-100, were there with high officials of the Air Council, Army Council and the Admiralty, Dominion Premiers, representatives

Continued on Page 2, Column 6.

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12 noon

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\*Indicates Yesterday's

06 (7 a. m.)

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POST-DISPATCH

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